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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Doctors Galore

UNDER new legislation introduced into the Legislative Council, Government plans to prohibit unregistered medical practitioners from practicing Western medicine. There are some exceptions to this provision and presumably they will be allowed to continue to practice.

Yesterday, representatives of six local associations decided to send a petition to the Colonial Secretary asking for postponement of the second reading of this bill. It was pointed out that there were unregistered doctors working in about 300 clinics sponsored by welfare and other associations. The petition sponsors felt it was unwise to discontinue the services of non-British educated doctors because they worked for free institutions.

The fact that a clinic gives free service is not of course a valid reason why unregistered doctors should be retained in them. Obviously no distinction should be drawn in the standard of medical treatment; in principle it should be the same for all.

BUT it is not the intention here to quibble with the terms of the petition but, rather, to say that its authors would have been better advised to follow one of these two courses: (1) wait until after the second reading of the bill when a full explanation of its provisions will be made or (2) send a deputation to the Medical Department to find out the facts before launching their present venture.

It is a familiar device, of course, to call in the Press and declare that hundreds are signing a petition of protest or appeal; it is an effective method of enlisting public sympathy without disturbing their ignorance. In fact, all the six associations are seeking an indefinite postponement of the bill but they are apparently devoid of any ideas of how a solution may be achieved.

The Medical Registration Ordinance is, however, very much more than an exclusion bill. It aims at putting the whole profession on a thoroughly reputable basis. This is obviously in the public interest. A Medical Council is to be formed, representative of the profession, which will be empowered to decide whether individuals applying for registration are qualified and experienced to practice.

IF medical standards tend to suffer at the present time when there are so many doctors of dubious qualifications there should be approval with the general aims of this bill. It is admittedly cold comfort to tell men holding unrecognised degrees and diplomas that they cannot practice, but the question of standards is important from the public viewpoint and it should be no less in the case of the doctors themselves.

The question of hardship is one that also ought to be considered, however. It is doubtful whether this bill and the penalties specified for illegal practice will fully achieve its objectives; and there are dangers in driving partly experienced men and quacks underground. The task of detecting them under those circumstances is only made more difficult.

While it is recognised that there are many men coming out of University requiring appointments that are simply non-existent, it might be useful if the Medical Department could examine the Australian Government's policy of integrating migrant doctors from Europe, to see whether similar assistance can be given to experienced Chinese practitioners to enable them to qualify for registration.

FINAL STAGE OF CANAL TALKS

NEAR Egyptians Willing To Reach Settlement

Cairo, Apr. 22.

Usually well-informed foreign diplomatic sources said tonight the Suez Canal settlement talks could reasonably be expected to reach their "final stage" within the current week. They said the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, had yesterday conveyed to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Raymond Hare, the latest Egyptian viewpoint and simultaneously conveyed such views to the Ambassadors of Russia and two friendly countries, India and Yugoslavia, who have helped considerably with their advice in the present negotiations.

Dr. Fawzi's communication to the four Ambassadors, according to the same sources, reportedly embraced an answer to the queries of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, who stepped into the Egyptian-American negotiations early last week to avert a threatened stalemate.

A DEFICIT

The negotiations are believed to have reached a point "very close to the spirit" of the plan advanced by Mr. Krishna Menon, of India, last October. It called for arbitration of disputes by the United Nations; UN technicians, operational advice would be accepted; and the necessity for consultation and liaison with the users of the Canal would be recognised in the new Egyptian plans.

Egypt is regarded by the same sources as willing to reach some early settlement over the issue so that, among other things, she can avoid the continued operation of the Canal at a deficit.

Daily running costs are estimated at around \$142,000 while present income only fractionally covers this sum. These sources recalled that so far the present maximum transit for one day has been 20 ships while the past daily average was around 36.—*Reuter*.

Sheik Still Detained

New Delhi, Apr. 22. The detention of Sheik Abdullah, former Kashmir Minister, has been prolonged for a further six months, it was learned here today.

He was arrested in August, 1953. Under the law regarding preventive detention, such arrests are made for a period of six months but can be prolonged indefinitely provided that they are renewed each six months.—*France-Press*.

OVER 100 FIRES SWEEP US STATE

Boston, Apr. 22. More than 100 fires swept by 40-mile-per-hour winds have been burning since yesterday in New England, devastating acres of woods and pine forests and destroying farms and country houses.

Some 1,000 acres of pine trees and 15 summer villas had already been destroyed in New Hampshire, while several farms and more than 1,000 acres of prairie had been burned in Maine.

In Massachusetts alone, 107 fires were counted yesterday.—*France-Press*.

Demand For Reinstatement Of Nabulsi Regime

Amman, Apr. 22.

A "National Guidance" Committee meeting in Nabulus today demanded that King Hussein dismiss the present government, reinstate the former Nabulsi regime and reject the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East.

BRITISH DADS ARE FOSSILS

London, Apr. 22.

The "short back and sides" haircut was roundly denounced and the denunciation was cheered to the echo as British barbers met today for their National Congress at Rhyl, Wales.

President H.A. Prosser key-noted the opening with a sharp attack on the tonsorial conservatism of the British "dad" and praised for youth revolt against the latter's "fossilised view."

"British men's hairdressing," he said, "suffers from one very serious handicap—British men. The trouble lies with that senior, respectable head of the family, the breadwinner, or, as the family calls him, 'dad'."

"It is the British dad who is strangling creative craftsmanship in men's hairdressing in this country today."

Mr. Prosser admitted that dad might let his son indulge in a "Tony" style or other style, while retaining himself "a short back and sides" as a dweller.—*France-Press*.

DIPLOMAT'S SON MISSING

Chicago, Apr. 22.

A Texas sheriff reported today that he locked up the missing son of an Italian diplomat for a night and then let him go. But the boy's titled parents said they could not be sure he had not met a worse fate.

Sheriff Gus Borman of Shamrock, Texas, said he was "pretty sure" that a boy he gaoled on general suspicion on Friday night was Vittorio Barattier, 14-year-old son of the Italian Consul General in Chicago who has been missing since last Tuesday.

Sheriff Borman said he freed the boy, and a youth who accompanied him, the next day. "We usually don't let them loose like that," said Mr. Borman, "but we had only three men in the Sheriff's department and we were all tied up with a cattle rustling case."

DESCRIPTION: The next day, he said, his office received a description of the missing boy from Chicago police "and the description and picture fit."

The boy he thought was Vittorio called himself Stanley Hardee. Mr. Borman said, and his friend went under the name of Dennis Garner. They said they had "hitchhiked" from Chicago and stopped in Shamrock to find a faster ride to California. They were last reported trudging along US 60 near Amarillo, Texas, at 2 p.m. Saturday, the Sheriff said.—*United Press*.

Ike Improving In Sunshine

Augusta, Apr. 22.

The kindly rays of the Georgia sunshine have practically cured President Dwight Eisenhower of the cough which had troubled him since January, White House Press Secretary Mr. James Hagerly said today.

President Eisenhower, who arrived here from Washington last Thursday, will spend 10 days at the Augusta National Golf Club, to take advantage of the fine weather and ideal temperature.—*France-Press*.

The Committee meeting in Nabulus, on the west bank of the Jordan River, also asked the reinstatement of dismissed army officers. It demanded that officers ousted since Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb was fired as British commander of the Arab Legion last year not be readmitted.

And in two other points, the Committee asked the dismissal of palace officials who plotted against the Government for Suleiman Nabulsi and a ban on palace officials interfering in state affairs.

The report from Nabulus arrived after Hussein El Khalidi, who succeeded Nabulsi as Premier after a long-drawn out crisis, told United Press that a final decision would be made by the Government "and not a political group."

Demand Recall

He was referring specifically to the National Guidance Committee meeting in Nabulus.

Reports had been circulating that the Committee would demand the recall of American Ambassador Lester K. Mallory. That was not included in the six-point demands from Nabulus which arrived here tonight.

A US Embassy spokesman, meanwhile, refused to comment on a statement by Maj.-Gen. Ali Abu Nuwar, former Jordanian Army Chief of Staff, accusing an American official of implication in the Jordan crisis.

Abu Nuwar was quoted in a Damascus interview as saying that Col James Sweeney, US military attaché in Amman, contacted him regarding the James Richards mission and other matters.

An Embassy spokesman said that the Embassy had not seen the statement. Sweeney's only comment on Abu Nuwar's reported remarks was "I hope they learn to spell my name right when they are going to continue implicating me."

Spoke To Saud

Demonstrations were reported at both Nabulus and Jordanian Jerusalem today when they were described as peaceful.

King Hussein conferred with King Saud of Saudi Arabia by telephone for an hour today. The subject of their talk was not revealed.

Premier Khalidi in a broadcast to the nation tonight lashed out at Maj.-Gen. Ali El Hayyari, Jordanian former Chief of Staff, "and others" for echoing "foul" statements. The Premier also criticised certain elements of the Arab press and radio for circulating these statements.

"I would like to say that it is unfortunate to see some of those who were until a few days ago invested with the high responsibility of protecting the country active in issuing statements and giving press conferences which have caused confusion and have been used in a way contradictory to the internal security of this faithful country," Khalidi said.

"I hereby declare that the ingredients of these statements given by Hayyari and others and what has been delivered by them in press conferences held in Damascus are foulness," Khalidi said.

"The same applies to what has been put on the air by broadcasting houses in certain Arab countries... I hereby appeal to all citizens not to pay attention to false rumours which are being spread by the enemy inside and outside the country."

"I appeal also to the Arab press and broadcasting houses in the Arab world to be cautious in their writings and comments until things take their normal course," the Jordanian Premier said.—*United Press*.

Lord Ismay Honoured



London, Apr. 22.

Queen Elizabeth today made Lord Ismay, retiring Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, a Knight of the Order of the Garter, it was announced from Buckingham Palace.

Lord Ismay, who is 69, was for five years, NATO Secretary-General.

During the war, he was first military adviser to former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill.

He was Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations from 1951 to 1952.—*France-Press*.

'MONTY' IN HOSPITAL

London, Apr. 22.

British Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, famous World War II Army leader, entered the General VII Hospital in London for a check-up and a minor operation.

The hospital, refusing to divulge the nature of the operation, said, "Nothing serious is involved."

The hospital said that "Monty" would probably leave the hospital in two or three days.—*France-Press*.

US Not Leaving Europe

Washington, Apr. 22.

The United States will not agree to withdraw their troops from Europe in exchange for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the satellite countries, a State Department spokesman said today.

He said that such an operation would gravely weaken the defence of Western Europe.

He added that similar Soviet proposals had always been received with suspicion by the United States authorities.—*France-Press*.

KMT SPY RINGS SMASHED

Paris, Apr. 22.

Public security forces in Canton have broken up a number of spy rings in recent weeks, the New China News Agency reported today.

The agency said that the majority of the spies detained had received espionage training in Taiwan before going to Hongkong where they allegedly joined "espionage organisations," and were sent into Canton.

The agency said the spies would shortly be prosecuted. Among the spies arrested was a woman special agent who had on her person high explosives to be used for bombing key sections of the city, the agency said.—*France-Press*.

Speeding Up Withdrawal From Jordan

Beirut, Apr. 22.

Beirut Radio said that Premier Hussein El Khalidi of Jordan today received Mr. Charles Johnston, British Ambassador to Jordan, in Amman.

The meeting, which lasted for an hour, dealt with the question of speeding up the evacuation of the British military bases in Jordan in accordance with the termination of the Anglo-Jordanian treaty, the broadcast said.

After the meeting, it added, Mr. Johnston met the Foreign Minister of Jordan, Suleiman El Nabulsi.—*United Press*.

Emergency Operation At Sea

New York, Apr. 22.

Chief Officer Walter Hall, 55, of the British merchantman Thistledhu, was transferred at sea to the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac for an emergency operation for a perforated ulcer, the US Coast Guard station here announced today.

Hall is in a satisfactory condition and will be transferred again to the Canadian icebreaker HMCS Labrador, the Coast Guard said. He will probably be taken to a Canadian hospital.

The Thistledhu, en route from Montreal to Seaford, England, rendezvoused with the Mackinac at midnight Sunday 700 miles east of Newfoundland. The transfer was made in heavy seas. The operation, performed by Dr. William Sheldon of the US Public Health Service, was completed Sunday afternoon.—*United Press*.

RSPCA Award For Dog

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 22.

Lamornan Blanca, the champion pointer bitch that last January fought off a tiger on a lonely rubber estate in Central Malaya, has received an award from the British Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She will receive a plaque that may be put above the door of her kennel, it was announced here today.

Lamornan Blanca is now "holidaying" in England, with her owner, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Davidson.—*Reuter*.

FREAK ACCIDENT VICTIM FOUND

Sucked From Airliner

Baghdad, Apr. 22.

A police patrol today found the smashed body of Jack Nash, 32-year-old American who was sucked out the window of an airliner to fall more than three miles.

Pierre Gaudin, local Air France representative quoted a report that Nash's body was found 25 miles south of the city of Kirkuk.

A US Embassy spokesman said a US Air Force plane would be sent to Kirkuk tomorrow. The police patrol was reported to have transported the body to the Iraq Petroleum Company's hospital at Kirkuk.

Nash was sucked out of an Air France airliner on Saturday night en route from Teheran to Istanbul.

Air Pressure

Air France officials said Nash was sleeping with his head against the double window of one of its Super-G Constellation when the twin panes collapsed. Air pressure inside the pressurised cabin ejected him through the small opening.

He fell 18,000 feet to the desert from below. Meanwhile, the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has asked Air France for full details of the accident.

"The window panes on the Super-Constellation require periodic replacement," said the spokesman. "I don't mean to intimate that Air France was negligent in any way, but we delivered the plane to them in 1953 and they do their own maintenance."

Variable Factors

The spokesman declined to give any figures on the frequency with which panes should be replaced. He said it depended on too many variable factors to be discussed.

In Paris, experts examined a shattered window set in the plane's emergency door. It was through this window that Nash was drawn.

They told reporters that defects spotted in the glass pane or its frame before the accident would have been corrected during periodic inspection in Paris.

The experts discounted theories that the window, which was above the level of the tailplane, had been cracked before take-off or that it had been struck by a loose screw or bolt during flight.

Never Explained

They recalled that the navigator of a transatlantic airliner was swept away with his cockpit during a flight six years ago and that this accident had never been explained. United Press and China Mail Special.

Reds To Build Harbour For Yemen

Aden, Apr. 22.

The USSR and the Yemen have concluded an agreement under which the Russians will build a harbour at Kabeesh opposite the Kamaran Island in the Red Sea, reports from Taiz (Yemen) said here today.

Quoting a reliable Yemenite source, the reports said that the agreement was concluded between the representatives of the Yemen and a Soviet delegation visiting the tiny mountain kingdom at the southwest tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

The reports said that the Russians would build a railroad and a road linking Kabeesh to the town of Hodidah, 35 miles to the south.—*France-Press*.

Canada Favours Easing Trade Restrictions

Ottawa, Apr. 22.

Canada favoured the move to ease allied restrictions on trade with China, Federal trade authorities were quoted as saying today by Canadian press.

They were commenting on Washington weekend announcements that the United States had bowed to British and Japanese pressure and agreed to ease curbs on China trade.

Under the control system, certain strategic goods are banned from shipment to all Communist countries. Other controls restrict the shipment of certain industrial goods.

Canada generally was in favour of bringing the restrictions against China in line with those against other Communist countries, the sources said.—*Reuter*.

No Decision On Richards

Washington, Apr. 22.

Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said today that no firm decision had been made yet about a visit by Mr. James Richards to either Syria or Jordan.—*Reuter*.

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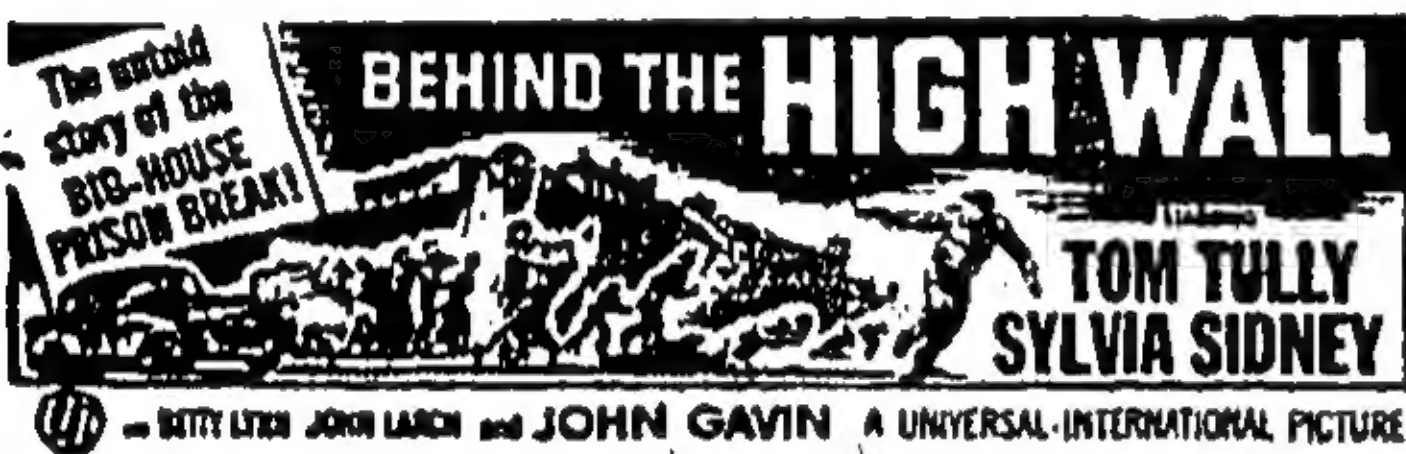


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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
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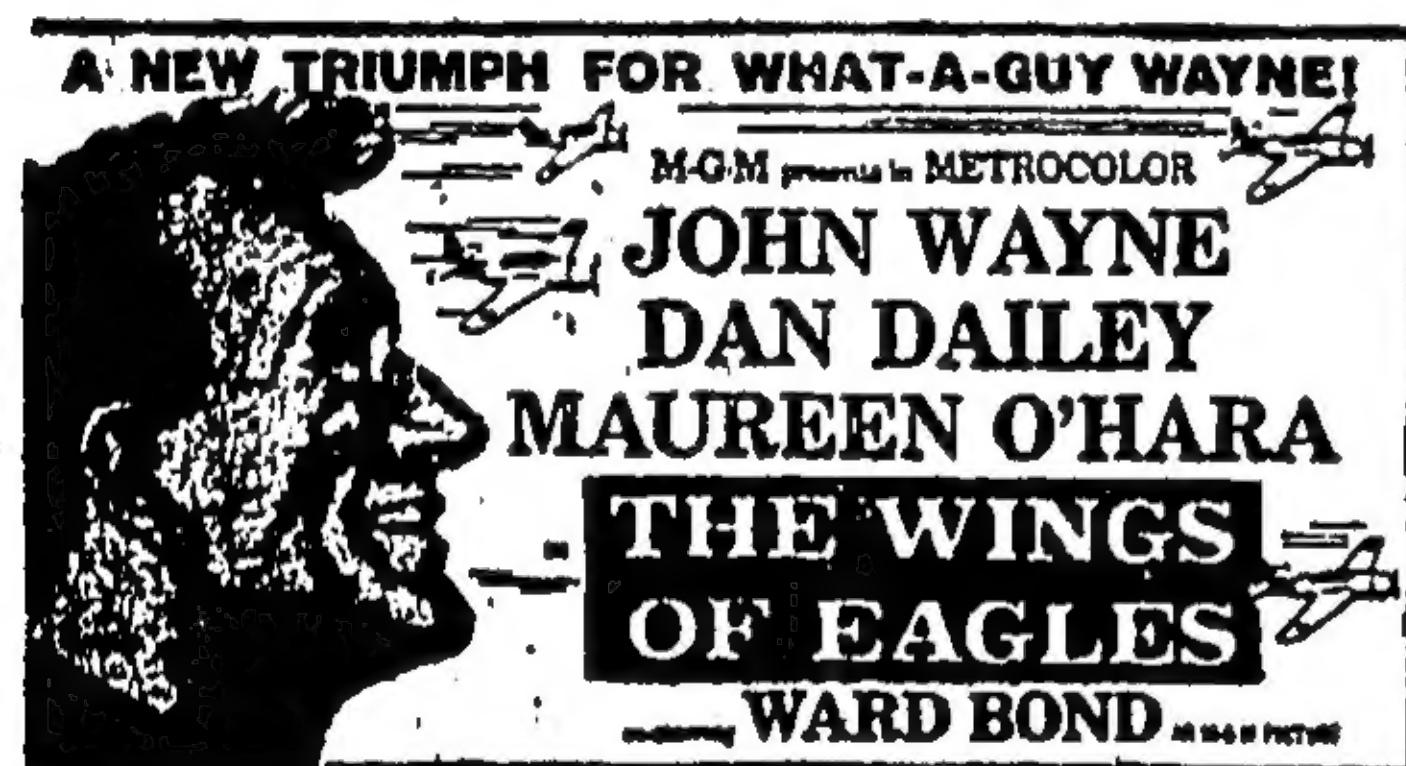
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SOVIET WOMAN WARNS WEST

THE QUEEN VISITS GEN. NORSTAD



The Queen and Prince Philip with the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, General Lauris Norstad, and his wife at their private residence, Villa St. Pierre, Marne-la-Coquette, near Paris.—Reuterphoto.

EXPANSION OF UN TECHNICAL PROGRAMMES

United Nations, Apr. 22.

The Foreign Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. M. A. H. Luns, suggested today an expansion of existing UN technical assistance programmes to speed up land reform in under-developed countries.

NOT TOLD OF TRADE RELAXATION

Washington, Apr. 22. Representatives here of Nationalist China and South Korea said today their governments were not consulted on the United States decision to agree to a relaxation of allied controls on trade with Communist China.

They said that they had been informed that consideration was being given to such a step but the views of their governments had not been asked.

IMPROVED RUSSIAN JET AIRLINER

Moscow, Apr. 22. Russia has developed an improved version of its swept-wing TU-104 jet airliner which is capable of carrying 70 passengers, the Army paper "Red Star" said today.

The original TU-104 jets carried 50 passengers on internal Russian routes.

"Red Star" said the new model not only would have a greater passenger capacity but also would carry more freight and would be cheaper to produce.

The publication also pointed out that Alexander Tupolev, who designed the jet liner, was completing work on a giant turbo-jet airliner capable of carrying 170 passengers.—United Press.

Mr. Luns also pledged his country's willingness to "make an increasing number of Netherlands experts available" for such programmes and to receive more foreign trainees in the Netherlands.

Mr. Luns addressed the Economic and Social Council session this morning when it began a general discussion on the second land reform report prepared by the United Nations together with the Food and Agriculture Organisation and the International Labour Organisation.

Accelerated

"In the view of my delegation, we should examine whether the expanded programme of technical assistance could make a practical contribution by which land reform measures could be accelerated," said Mr. Luns.

"The Netherlands will gladly endeavour to make an increasing number of Netherlands experts available and to receive more fellows from abroad in the Netherlands," he added.

Mr. Luns doubted whether yet another report on land reform progress would serve any purpose. Instead, he suggested that the Economic Council and some specialised agencies of the UN concentrate "in the near future upon specific studies of certain aspects of land reform."

Development

He warned against considering industrialisation as the only means of raising standards of living in under-developed countries. "Without sufficient purchasing power of the agricultural population, the sale of industrial products is bound to meet with difficulties. Industrialisation and improvement of agriculture are two indispensable pillars of economic development," said Mr. Luns.

The Foreign Minister suggested UN sponsored development of agricultural co-operatives — on a voluntary and independent basis — as one way of increasing the living standards of agricultural population.—United Press.

Stassen To Report To Eisenhower

Augusta, Apr. 22.

Mr. Harold Stassen will have an "important" disarmament conference tomorrow with President Eisenhower. It was announced at the President's holiday headquarters here today.

Mr. Stassen, the Eisenhower Administration's Disarmament specialist, afterwards will leave for London where the five-power disarmament talks will resume on Wednesday under United Nations auspices.

The negotiations, in recess over the Easter week-end, have given rise to published reports that the Soviet Union and Western Powers were examining the possibility of agreement on a small, first step towards arms reductions.

The arrangement for Mr. Stassen to report directly to the President's suggestions were viewed here as an indication that American hopes for some success at the talks were higher than for some time.—Reuter.

Protection Vessel Returning

London, Apr. 22.

The Admiralty announced today that the ship it ordered into Norwegian waters last week after British trawler skippers reported Russian ships had cut their fishing lines and ruined their nets, is now on her way home.

The 1,040-ton ex-mine-sweeper "Bramble" now a fishery protection vessel, is expected to reach Invergordon, Scotland, tomorrow morning.

The Admiralty said the vessel had completed a normal fishery protecting patrol. It did not say whether any Russian ships had been encountered.

The Bramble was ordered to patrol the Viking Bank fishing grounds off the coast of Norway.

An Admiralty spokesman said he could not comment on the bare announcement of the return of the Bramble. But he did add: "I can say that everything is quiet in the fishing area."—United Press.

An Attack Would Be 'Crushed'

Moscow, Apr. 22.

Ekaterina Furtseva, the most powerful woman in the Soviet Union, today warned the West it would be crushed and become an "atomic battlefield" in any aggression against the Soviet Union.

The attractive blonde Soviet leader, the only woman member of the powerful Communist Party Presidium, was principal speaker at annual ceremonies commemorating the birth of Lenin. It was the first time a woman had addressed such a meeting.

Furtseva, in an hour-long speech frequently interrupted by applause, made these points:

Nothing can stop the advance of Communism.

The "aggressive policy of the United States and its Atlantic Treaty bloc now appear to be specially adventure."

COLLAPSE

The Communist countries have the "means to deliver a crushing counter-blow to aggression. There is no doubt that any imperialist attempt to begin bloodshed will encounter such opposition that the system of capitalism will collapse."

The people of the West will not agree "to have their countries turned into an atomic battlefield...or become cannon fodder."

Anti-Socialist (Communist) revolutions in Socialist countries may follow "the slightest easing in the dictatorship of the proletariat." This was proven in Hungary.

FAILURE

The Eisenhower Mid-east doctrine is "doomed to failure." There is no place for "national Communism."

"All conditions now exist soon to catch up with and outstrip capitalist countries in per capita output."

War is not imminent. "Common sense will get the upper hand. The USSR believes that stable peace for a long period of time can be assured."—United Press.

CABINET ASKED TO RESIGN

Santiago, Apr. 22.

The Chilean President, General Carlos Ibanez, today demanded the resignation of the Cabinet during a long meeting with his ministers.

Observers here said the President's decision arose from differences of opinion within the cabinet following an investigation by the military prosecutor in connection with the use of political police during recent disturbances.

After recent rioting in protest against an increase in fares for public transport, the President declared a state of siege. General Jose Garcia, Governor of Santiago Province, said last week that the situation was now completely peaceful.—Reuter.

Chinese Want Equality In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 22.

The Associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce in a memorandum sent to Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, have asked for dual citizenship, citizenship by birth (jus soli) and equality for all citizens in Malaya when it becomes an independent member of the Commonwealth next August.

The memorandum, released today, said there was a general feeling of injustice and frustration among Chinese in Malaya. This was because they had struggled alongside other racial groups for the independence of the country only to find that they were to be treated as inferior subjects of a "master race."

Many legitimate rights and privileges hitherto enjoyed by all citizens were to be denied to Chinese and non-Malays on racial grounds under Malaya's proposed constitution, the memorandum claimed.—Reuter.

COMET SIGHTED

Munich, Apr. 22.

The comet "Arend-Roland 1956" was seen with the naked eye during the night by astronomers at the Wendenstein Observatory in Bavaria, German officials said today.

Photographs of the comet were taken before it disappeared over the horizon, they said.—Reuter.

BRITISH REDS REJECT RESOLUTION

London, Apr. 22. Britain's Communist Party today defeated a resolution calling on the Soviet Union to show moral leadership by suspending its own nuclear tests.

The congress rejected the resolution from one of the local branches on the party's national executive.

The party leadership so far has won all voting tests at the party's 25th congress which is winding up its four-day conference here today.

All 42 candidates recommended by the current leaders were elected to the party's National Executive Committee.

Irish rebel Brian Behan, who criticised the party because of its attitude over Hungary, lost his seat on the executive. Behan got 188 votes, which made him runner-up. A total of 833 valid ballots were counted. — United Press.



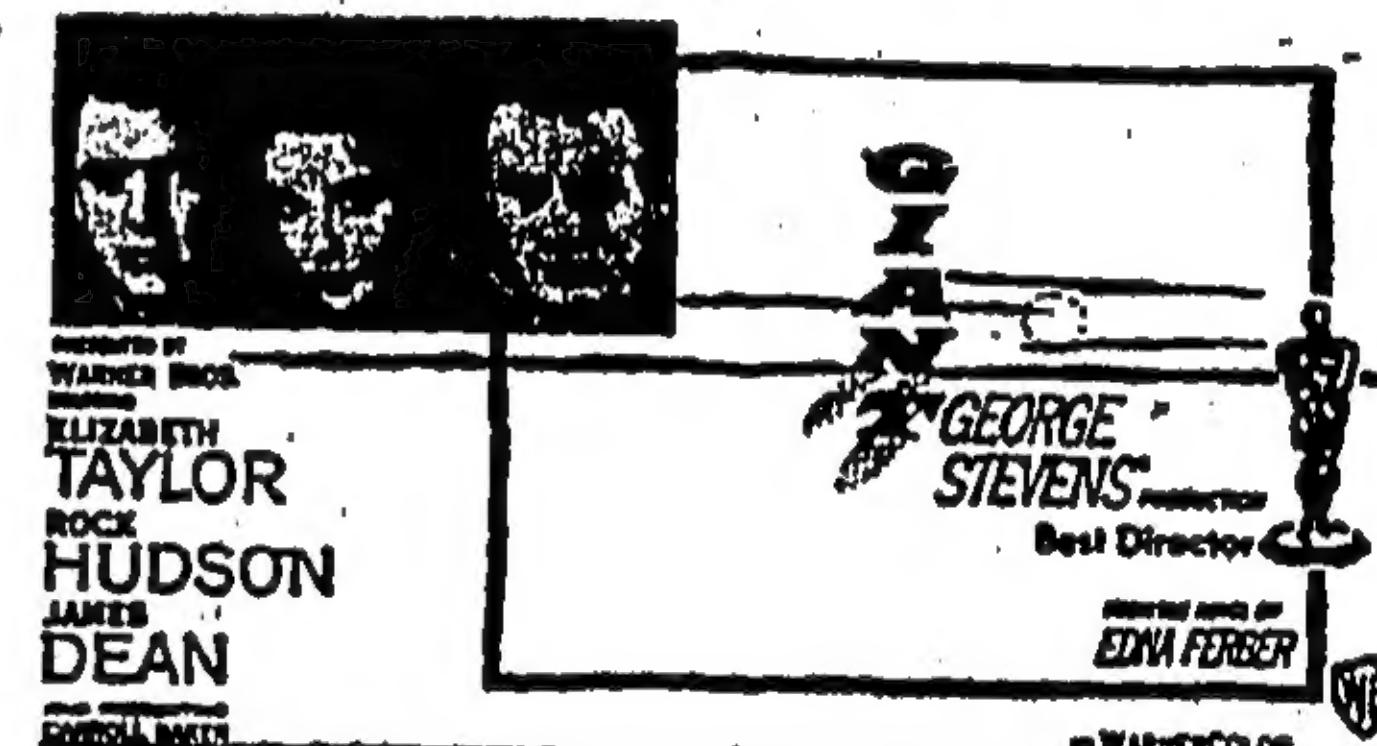
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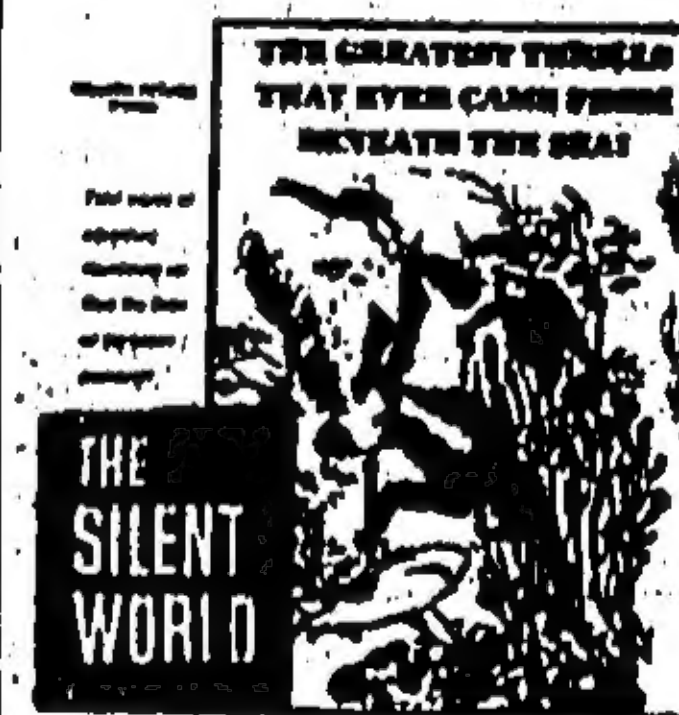
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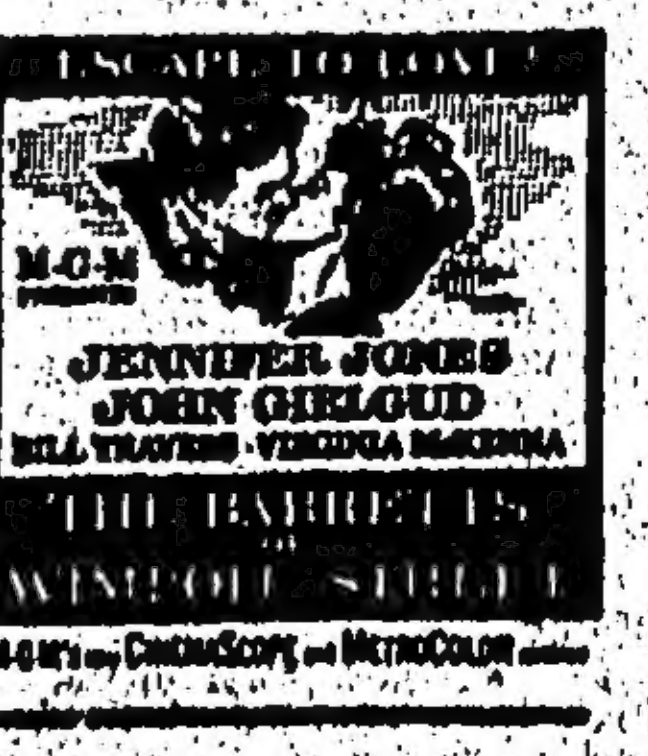
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Irish mist



BRITAIN STEALS RUSSIANS' THUNDER

Texts Of Bulganin-Eden Letters During Suez Crisis Released In London

London, Apr. 22.

Britain beat the Soviet Union to the punch today and released the texts of letters exchanged between Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Sir Anthony Eden at the height of the Suez crisis last year.

The Soviet Government announced in Moscow this afternoon that the texts of the letters were being released "within the next 24 hours". But the Foreign Office here, in an unprecedented move to steal some of the Russians' thunder, promptly released the letters on its own account.

The Russians also announced that they were releasing letters exchanged by Marshal Bulganin and Premier Guy Mollet of France. There was no indication from the French government, however, whether it intended to release the letters or whether it planned to await publication by Moscow.

There are five letters, three from Marshal Bulganin and two in reply from Sir Anthony Eden. The first letter from the Soviet leader was on September 11.

Marshal Bulganin stated in his introductory remarks that he was writing to Sir Anthony to draw his attention to the situation which had developed over the Suez Canal question and to express some consideration as to how the Soviet government appraised the situation.

He reminded Sir Anthony that the United Nations had been set up in order to prevent the unleashing of a new war and to ensure peaceful relations among nations.

Destruction

The Soviet Prime Minister said that aggressive action on the part of Britain and France could result in tremendous destruction to the Canal itself and to the oilfields in the neighbourhood.

"Should this happen, all the Arab people will rise in sacred struggle against the foreign invasion," said Marshal Bulganin. "This means the material loss, particularly to Britain and France—for that matter to the whole of Europe—would assume immense proportions. There is no need to point out that oil deliveries to Europe from the Near and Middle East would become disrupted.

"Military action would arouse the profound hatred of the people of Africa and Asia and this hatred would make itself felt throughout the life of many generations.

"My colleagues and I are convinced that with the existence of the United Nations, the rapid growth of the peoples of the East and in the age of atomic weapons it is no longer possible to threaten and brandish weapons."

Marshal Bulganin said that it was plain that France, who had lost the war in Vietnam, was trying to involve Britain in dangerous military plans over the Suez Canal so that with Britain's aid she could improve her own affairs in Algeria.

Subjugated

"This is an adventure," he said. "Neither Egypt nor Algeria can be subjugated."

He reminded Sir Anthony that at present, as in the past, minor wars could grow into larger wars and he stated that he had set out in his letter the arguments of the Soviet Government "frankly, and without diplomatic evasion".

Russia had consistently been opponents of colonialism and he denied that the Soviet Union had been guilty of inciting Egypt to violence against Britain or France.

In support of this, he said, "we learned about the act of Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company from the press reports."

Russia fully understood British interests in the Suez Canal, but the Soviet government proceeded from the irrefutable premise that the recognition of these interests must not be to the detriment of the interests of the people of Egypt.

The Soviet leader said he understood there were certain circles in Britain urging the government on to military action. But he could not believe that this pressure would triumph.

After ending by referring to the good personal contact between the Soviet leaders and the leaders of the British Government, the significance of which the Soviet Government highly valued.

The Dangers

"But the Soviet Government cannot stand aside over this question," he added. "We wish to warn you in a friendly way as to the dangers which may follow if the necessary prudence is not shown."

Sir Anthony Eden replied to this letter on September 16. He said: "Your letter seems to be based on a complete misunderstanding of the position of the government and even to contain certain errors of fact. For example, you speak of an official declaration of the readiness of Britain and France, on the pretext of defending their interests, to lead their forces on to Egyptian territory and infringe Egyptian territorial integrity, but no such official declarations have been made."

"On the contrary, the government have publicly stated that their aim is to seek a peaceful solution. They have followed the course enjoined by Article 33 of the Charter of the United Nations, to seek first of all a solution by negotiation, enquiry, mitigation, conciliation. The facts bear this out."

Sir Anthony said he wanted to tell the Soviet leaders quite frankly that the precautionary military measures being taken by Britain and France were fully justified in the circumstances of Egypt's provocative action. He added: "The leader of Egypt is a militarist. He glories in the fact that he not only preaches militarism but employs it."

Disapproval

Referring to the nationalisation of the Suez Canal Company, Sir Anthony said: "This use of force has not brought any expression of disapproval from Moscow."

He added: "In 1946 the Soviet Government proclaimed their support for the international control of the Canal. That is what we seek, and it is fully consistent both with Egypt's sovereignty and the Charter of the United Nations."

Sir Anthony ended his letter by saying he had replied in the same vein of frankness as that employed by Bulganin, for "I too sincerely value the good personal contacts we have established between us."

There was a further letter from Marshal Bulganin dated September 28.

In this he set out additional considerations on the question of the Middle East generally, and the Suez Canal dispute in particular.

Referring to Sir Anthony's letter, he said: "The statements contained in your letter, alleging that the actions of the British Government lead to its peaceful settlement, contradict the facts."

He said it appeared that the British Government, together with France and the U.S., were continuing to pursue a policy of threats and pressure towards Egypt.

Threat To Peace

Referring to the setting up of the Canal Users' Association, he said this would mean a gross violation of the 1888 Convention in defiance of the sovereign rights of Egypt.

"My colleagues and I would underline once again the fact that the policy of military threats and of attempts to interfere in Egyptian internal affairs creates a threat to peace in the Near and Middle East, and is fraught with dangerous consequences."

"To try to materialise these plans by way of the use of force against Egypt is to put one in opposition to the majority of countries."

Sir Anthony Eden's reply to this letter was dated October 8. He said the military measures taken by Britain and France were not only compatible with the principles of the United Nations, but fully justified in view of the conduct of Egypt.

"All the circumstances fully justify military precautions and the right to take military defensive steps is recognised in the Charter of the United Nations."

"I can only express regret that the Soviet government, whilst condemning the use of force by Colonel Nasser, should continue the victims of force for precautionary measures which fall far short of any act of force."

Sir Anthony said that Britain and France had made one effort after another to achieve a settlement of the Suez Canal dispute

Volcano Etna Erupts

Catania, Apr. 22. Europe's "killer mountain," the Etna, resumed its volcanic eruptions early today spewing forth new waves of lava and sending burning material some 800 feet in the blue Sicilian skies.

After two days of relative quiet the volcano last night increased its activity exploding at the rate of one blast every seven seconds, according to observers here.

Each explosion sent out masses of lava and incandescent material feeding the already existing three streaks of lava and creating a new one.

The waves of lava resumed their devastating but small-paced march down the slopes of the 10,742-foot high mountain.

There were now four streaks of lava sneaking down the mountain slopes from the north-eastern crater. Two of them, however, offered no danger to life and property since they were headed for the dead-end Valle Del Leone (Valley of the Lions) 8,000 feet high.

Eyewitnesses said the new crater that cracked open on the mountain's northeastern face four days ago was now some 90 feet long and 210 wide.—United Press.

Panama Canal Manoeuvres

Washington, Apr. 22. Ten thousand American soldiers, airmen and Marines will start three-day manoeuvres in the Panama Canal zone this week.

On Wednesday, a strong force will "attack" canal positions, and defenders using tactical atomic weapons, will fight them off.

At dawn on "D-day," Marines and airborne troops will try to take Fina beach, on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus of Panama.

The object of the wide-scale manoeuvres is to demonstrate in indisputable fashion that the United States does not intend to allow the international waterway to fall into hostile hands, American sources indicated.—France-Press.

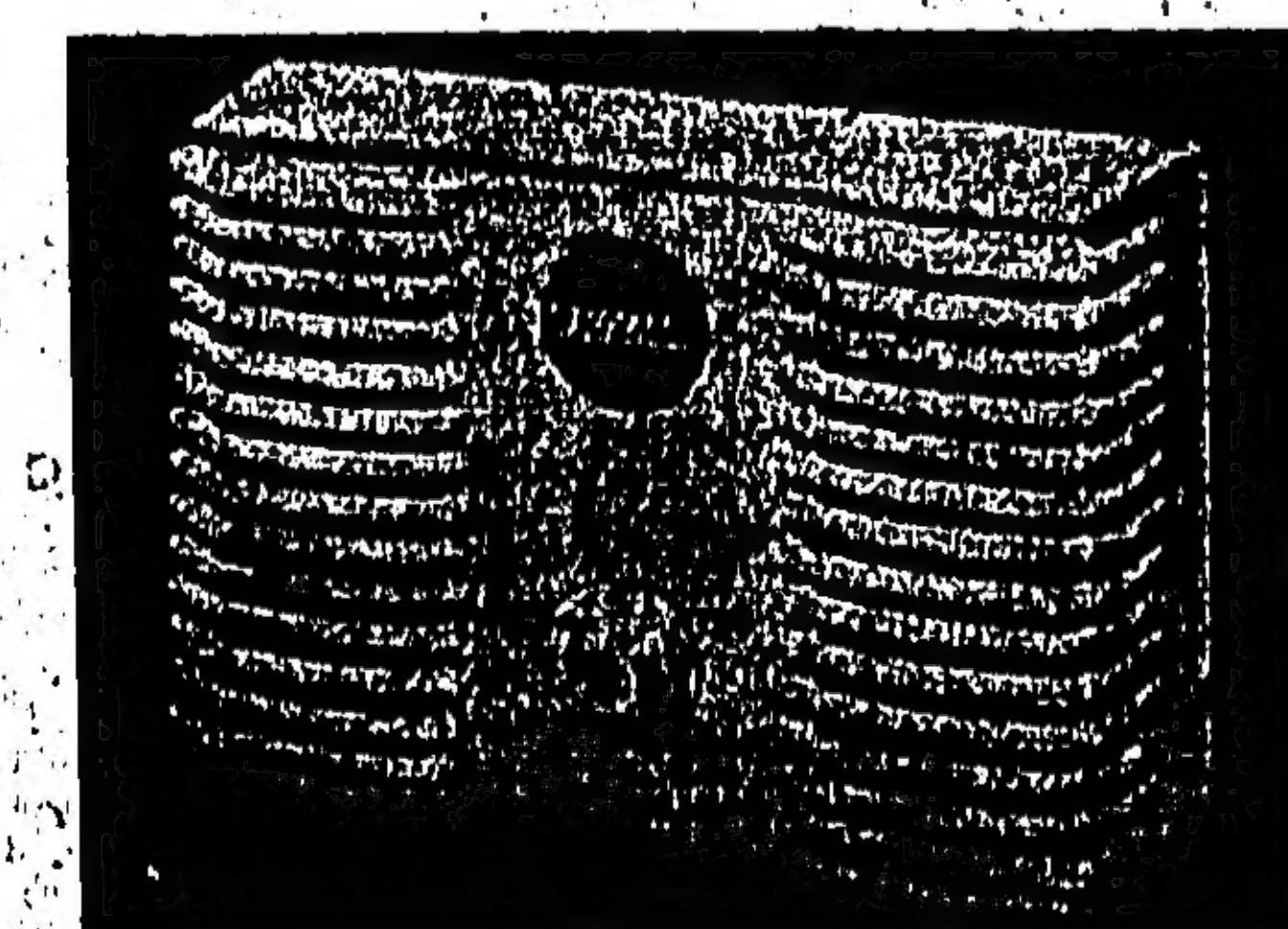


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Radiation Shortens Lives

Washington, Apr. 22. Atomic radiation can shorten the lives of its victims and, moreover, of their children, a scientist of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said today.

The scientist, Dr. W. Russell, said experiments showed the lives of mice were shortened six-tenths of a day for each roentgen of radiation received by the genital system of their parents.

He said if the same ratio were applied to humans a man's life would be shortened 20 days for each roentgen received by his father.

Last June, the American Science Academy disclosed that some radiologists received 1,000 roentgens of radiation during their careers.

Persons in the Marshall Islands were exposed to about 175 roentgens due to fallout after a hydrogen bomb test there several years ago.—France-Press.

Minister Commits Suicide

Stockholm, Apr. 22. Sture Henrikson, 40-year-old Swedish Minister of Communications, committed suicide today, police announced.

Police refused to give any details beyond stating that Henrikson had taken his own life.

Henrikson had only assumed his government post on March 22. Prior to that, he was an economic and tax expert in the Ministry of Finance.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

Suicides are not published as such in the Swedish press except rare occasions when a person takes his life under very dramatic public circumstances.

The Swedish radio in its newscast tonight stated only that Henrikson had "died."

In a statement, Swedish Premier Tage Erlander said that Henrikson's death was a "severe blow" to the Swedish workers' movement.

There was no immediate hint of motive.—United Press.

EASTER TRAFFIC JAM

Frankfurt, Apr. 22. Western Europe was one gigantic traffic-jam tonight as weary holidaymakers inched back to the cities after the Easter weekend.

British and French drivers burned up their gasoline coupons for the long holiday.

Tonight, tired, frayed and dusty, Europeans rolled back home in columns of cars six and seven miles long.

But police of half a dozen countries, looking at preliminary figures, said the holiday traffic toll appeared surprisingly low.

In France, only 29 accidental deaths were reported, compared with 124 last year.

Eight Norwegian skiers were lost in the mountains, but seven turned up safely. The eighth, a schoolteacher, froze to death in a snow hut when he was caught in a sudden blizzard.

At least 29 persons died in accidents in Germany, including four steelworkers killed in a blast-furnace explosion in Dortmund.

HIGHEST PEAK

Most European countries finished the Easter weekend with blue skies and warm sunshine. Great Britain had traditional light drizzles, but they failed to dampen the spirits of motorists who used whole pages of their ration books to boost traffic to its highest peak since the Suez invasion put petrol in short supply.

An estimated one million Parisians were crowded in the country, while some 250,000 tourists flowed into the city to promenade the boulevards and crowd the sidewalk cafes.

Some 100,000 West Berliners used the holiday to escape a city completely surrounded by Russian and Communist troops, but West Germans and tourists from other lands almost replaced them in visits to the divided capital.—United Press.

Jordan's Protest

Amman, Apr. 22. The Jordan Government today protested to the United States against the passage of a 10,000-ton American tanker "Kern Hill" through the Tiran Straits to the Israeli port of Elath on April 7.

The protest said the ship's passage was contrary to the 1888 Constantinople Convention and the American statement that Israel should not profit from her aggression against Egypt.—France-Press.



Bear Cubs Guide To Politics COEXISTENCE...

THERE they were playing together as friendly as could be.

London-born bear cub Rusk was having a swing. Up comes stammering Nikki, the Russian cub presented to Princess Anne

by Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev on their trip to Britain.

Nikki offers to push Rusk. Rusk accepts. This is what is called peaceful—even friendly—COEXISTENCE.



...BRINKMANSHIP!

BUT what's this? Nikki's BRINKMANSHIP. End of gentle push becomes a not-so-gentle shove. Rusk goes sprawling. Growls are exchanged. That is what is called

Class Contradiction Nearly Solved In Communist China

Paris, Apr. 22.

A leading Chinese Communist Party official claimed that in the new historical situation in China, class contradictions had mainly been solved and remnant counter-revolutionaries had mainly been dealt with, Radio Peking reported.

Mr. Peng Chen, First Secretary of the Peking Committee of the Party, made the statement in today's "People's Daily" of Peking in way of elaboration to an editorial in the same paper recently, explaining ways of correctly handling "contradictions within the ranks of the people."

He said, "Contradictions within the ranks of the people required democratic methods and discussion in comradely atmosphere. When the masses appointed delegates and made petitions demanding that questions be solved, this was a proper method and should be treated as such, not as an unlawful action."

BUREAUCRATIC

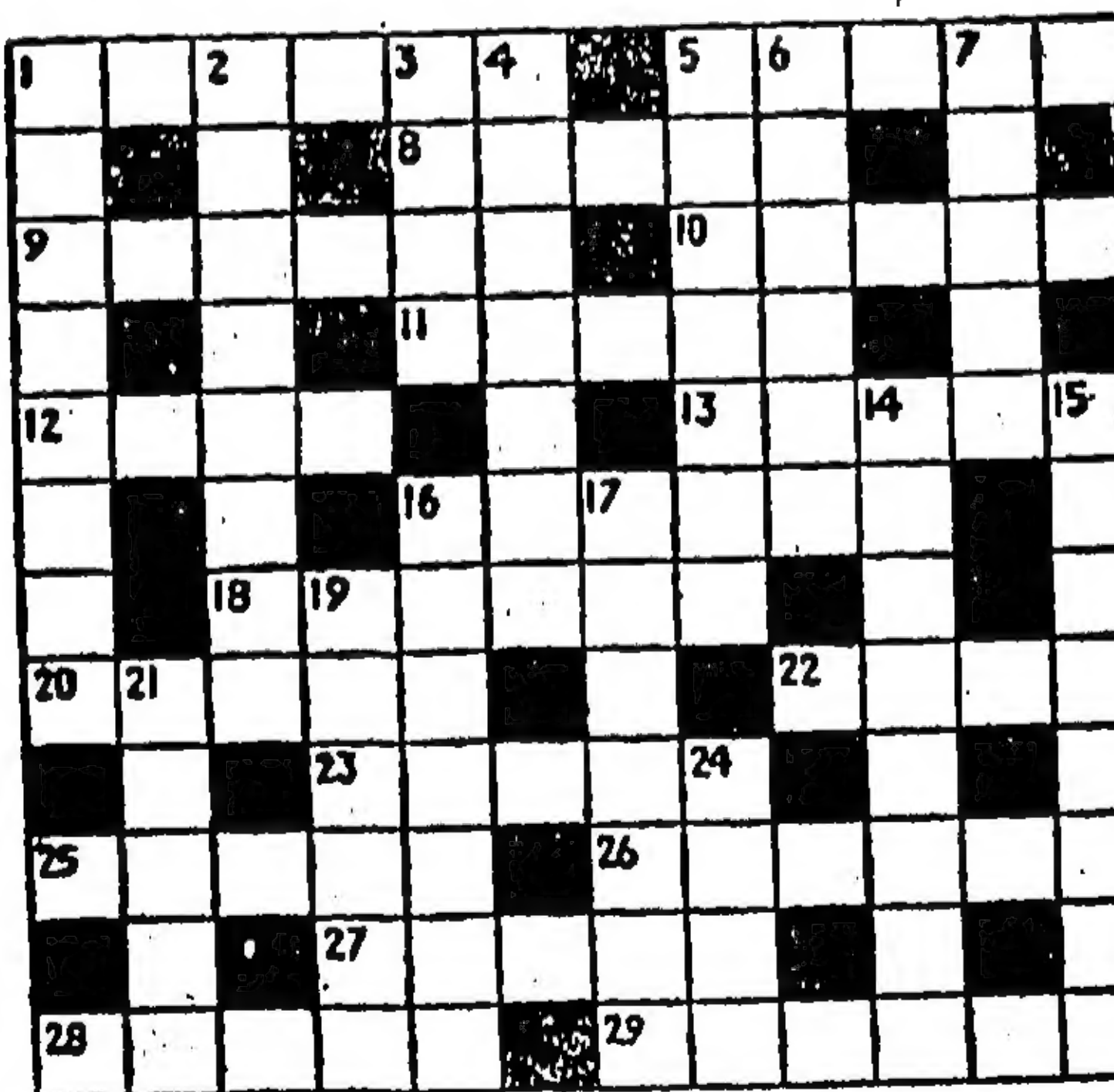
Mr. Peng continued, "There is nothing to fear, if the leaders of some departments were extremely bureaucratic and ignored democratic practices and suppose the people got together and caused disturbance. The proper way is to consult people concerned and solve the point at issue correctly. Contradictions within the ranks of the people could only be solved by democratic means."

Calming Pills Danger To Pilots

Washington, Apr. 22. The Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor, has forbidden Army Air Force pilots from flying while under the influence of calming pills and for a period of four weeks thereafter, it was disclosed today.

An Army medical corps officer explained that these calming pills, slow an individual's reflexes. They are aimed at easing nervous tension, irritability, insomnia and bad temper.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Twin dogs (6).
- 5 Concise (5).
- 8 Gem (5).
- 9 Of one dimension (6).
- 10 Duck (5).
- 11 Flowering shrub (5).
- 12 Greedy (4).
- 13 Ancestors (5).
- 16 Distant (6).
- 18 Heavy (6).
- 20 Acute (5).
- 22 Canvas shelter (4).
- 23 Part of a church (5).
- 25 Got up (5).
- 26 Highest conceptions (6).
- 27 Went astray (5).
- 28 Wrong (5).
- 29 Grammar term (6).

DOWN

- 1 Plunders (8).
- 2 Clunk for a male land worker by the sound of (8).
- 3 Precious stone (4).
- 4 Deserved (7).
- 5 Treachery (7).
- 6 Bring to light (6).
- 7 Vegetable (5).
- 14 Appropos (8).
- 15 Number (8).
- 16 Swords (7).
- 17 Indian corn (7).
- 19 Rubs out (6).
- 21 Women's quarters (5).
- 24 Small whirlpool (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Exhume, 5 Lackey, 8 Urge, 9 P-rate, 11 Inner, 12 Preels, 14 Imps, 16 Rival, 18 Cedar, 19 Deme, 20 Missed, 24 Dillo, 25 Porous, 26 Tier, 27 Coder, 28 Leased. Down: 1 Epsy, 2 Harp, 3 Mute, 4 Erect, 5 Lei-sure, 6 Concave, 7 Scruple, 10 Aroma, 13 Scandal, 14 Idiotie, 15 Promote, 17 Inter, 19 Dispel, 21 Sore, 22 Dons, 23 Used.

All over the world, when people
talk about Martine Carol, they say:
"She knows a lot about men."

THE UNCENSORED TRUTH

In France they will tell you about
the fifteen articles on men which
appeared in a magazine under my
name.

THE MARTINE CAROL STORY AS TOLD BY RALPH COOPER

There was a time when I could not step outside my house with a new male escort without the whisperers saying: "There she goes... fourteen fiancés in fourteen years!"

I will let you into a secret. These fifteen provocative articles about men... I did not write them. It was somebody else's idea of what I — or Caroline Cherie, the mixup I played in one of my films—ought to say about men.

Of course I've known a lot of men. Fascinating ones, too. But because I am seen out with Orson Welles, George Raft, Charles Boyer, or any other good-looking and charming escort, it does not mean that we are head over heels in love!

I became aware of boys at quite an early age because I had a sister nine years older than I was. She always had a lot of boy friends coming to see her, and I always told her that they really came to see me, thinking it would make her terribly

jealous, but she only laughed at me. My first love affair did not happen until I was fourteen. Just fourteen, and it was the end of the world for me.

I was in the country in Normandy for the holidays, and I made friends with a Chilean girl who was staying in the same district. She had a brother—Pepeito. Ah, Pepeito. He was nineteen, and he was strong and handsome, and I fell madly in love with him.

He flirted with me outrageously, though innocently, and took me dancing and fishing and on pique pique. Then, halfway through the holiday, another girl joined our party.

She was eighteen and not so innocent—and this girl taught me that I was still a little girl

after all, but a little girl who could cry like a woman.

Ah! the vengeance I imagined for my rival! The torture. They were quite exquisite. And in an endeavour to compete with her, one day I made myself up.

The result was immediate. I was packed off to my room and told to learn to behave as a well-brought-up young lady should.

I would show
Locked in my room I took my make-up off in a rage. I would show them I was a woman! I would ensure all the boys in the neighbourhood and return in triumph to Paris.

On second thoughts that did not seem to be a very practical idea. I wanted something that would produce immediate results. Some way of proving to my parents that the time had come for me to depart and conquer the world.

I found it. Armed with a razor, I removed my eyebrows entirely, and replaced them with a line of make-up, knowingly thinned towards the temples.

I descended to dinner with an insolent air and announced to my scandalised parents: "You see, you can't stop me from becoming a woman!"

But it was all to no good, and I didn't see Pepeito again. Not until last year.

For three months last year my husband, Christian Jacques, and I were travelling round the world on a goodwill mission for the French Government and the French film industry.

I take fifty dresses, but no maid. Just Christian Jacques and me. Believe me, by the end of the trip Christian was an expert ladies' maid. The travelling, the packing and the unpacking—oh, it was so tiring.

Then when I am in South America, and I am asked to go to the opening of one of my films in

Santiago, I say: "No! This is impossible!" Suddenly I remember Santiago is in Chile, and I remember Pepeito. So for old time's sake I say "Yes."

But it is always a mistake to go back, and I should have known it.

When I was on that stage at Santiago, saying how happy I was to be there because of my childhood friends, I know Pepeito is in the audience. I can feel it.

And he was. He was backstage to see me afterwards and he is grown—pouff—so big and red. And he introduced me to his wife and six children! He was suburban, and I have no doubt he was contented. Poor Pepeito! Or perhaps it is not poor Pepeito? Maybe he is the right one, with the right kind of life, and it is us, in the crazy life, who are the mad ones?

No more love

After Pepeito, and being fourteen, there was no more love for me for a long time—until I had been to the school of fine arts, learning drawing and painting, until I had been a model, and a struggling actress.

It was then that I was very much in love with a young actor. He is very handsome and he wears the fine clothes—the big coats with the fur collars, you know the kind?

This boy said to me "Martine, I would love to take you out to dinner, very much indeed, but you have no nice clothes, no mink coat, I could not be seen out with you."

That was a terrible thing to say to a girl, and I think I reacted the way most girls would. I gritted my teeth and said to myself, "I'll show that son-of-a-bitch! I'll have my nice dresses—yes, and mink coat."

Later, much later, I have my revenge on this boy, but I tell you about that another time. Because of him I go gay. I accept all the invitations that come my way. It is parties all the time for me.

One night some married friends of mine—the Andrews—ask me to go with them to an intimate little dinner party at Maxim's and that night started one of the most remarkable stories in what I am beginning to think has been my quite remarkable life.

For among the romantic soft lights at Maxim's that night I met a man—and I have never met one like him before. Or since, for that matter.

He is John Ringling, the man who runs the great Barnum's circus in America.

What a man

What a man! He is 43 then, with a personality like a fair-ground elephant. He had great charm and tremendous personal power.

Join them, his thirty-eight elephants at my head as if they were nothing. He treated the whole of America like a suburb, and he spent money, real money, like so much loose change.

Who, in my place, would not have been fascinated? I knew I was. Bowled over completely. It was wonderful for a girl like me to listen to a man talking in the way Ringling did. I had never heard anything like it—or met anyone like him before.

That night after that dinner at Maxim's we all go to the circus in Paris, and then we have dinner again. And Ringling, if you please, invited us—all three of us—to visit him in New York, as his guests, as casually as you I would say, "Pop round and see us next Sunday."

Soon after, Ringling had to leave to go back to America and to his beloved circus. But he writes to me for three months. He keeps writing, and it is not long before he is proposing to me. He also keeps inviting us to go and see him in New York.

So the three of us set out for this new world in a luxury suite aboard the S.S. America—the first time I have been on the sea.

My arrival in New York was as fabulous as his courtship.

Ralph Bunche

By Les Armour

THE impression most people have of Ralph Bunche is a blur.

A glance down the list of his activities, succinctly recorded in half a column of Who's Who, breeds mental indigestion.

A look at the man himself in action serves as an explanation. He moves at a half-walk, half-run, his shirt usually open at the neck, a cigarette perpetually dangling from his mouth.

He talks rapidly, but without waste of words. Often he sounds almost brusque. Impoliteness is far from his nature but waste—even of words—is even farther.

His grandfather was a slave, and he is acutely conscious of the problems of his race and of his trials both in the United States and abroad. But he spends no time pondering his own position or looking for injustices.

Bunche can hold his own anywhere in the world. And he knows it. There is no "race problem" for him.

In part, he is fortunate. For he is primarily a scholar and in the academic world the race problem has never existed. But he is also a diplomat and in the diplomatic world it can be explosive.

A Machine

A stocky, compact man, with a complexion a little darker than a Florida tan and slightly crinkly hair, he looks like a precision machine.

It is not hard to guess that he first made his name as an athlete.

His parents both died when he was still in school and he went to live with an aunt in Los Angeles.

After a spell as a carpet layer, he won an athletic scholarship to the University of California. He was welcomed not as a scholar but as a basketball star.

Political science, however, proved more interesting than basketball and he was soon being groomed for a scholarly career.

Another scholarship took him to Harvard where he took his Master's Degree.

At Harvard, he abandoned basketball completely—but not his sportsman's love, billiards. He still has a sharp eye and a steady hand.

From Harvard he went to Washington's Howard University as Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Howard has often been dubbed a school of Negro Communism and suspected of being a training ground for political agitators. Apart from the fact that the university has, indeed, turned



out Negro leaders whose courage has sometimes outrun their reason, none of these allegations has ever been proved.

In any case, Bunche was never impressed with Communism as an answer to the Negro's problem.

What he demands for the Negro is simply the same rights, responsibilities, and opportunities as other Americans enjoy.

After two years as Assistant to Howard's President he returned to Harvard to take his Ph.D.

His thesis was a comparison of the forms of government in two French West African territories—one a colony and the other a trusteeship territory. The thesis was never published but it won him his doctorate and a Harvard prize.

He left Harvard to take three jobs at once. One was his old job at Howard. The second was with the Carnegie Corporation which was engaged on a study of the Negro in America. The third was at Swarthmore College's Institute of Race Relations.

State Dept.

War intervened and, after an unsuccessful attempt to join the army (they wouldn't have him on account of an old knee injury) he joined the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information.

Later he was transferred to the State Department as top adviser on colonial territories.

After the war, he served for a year on the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission. Then he was loaned to the United Nations as Director of the

Trusteeship Division. That led to his appointment as Acting Mediator in the Palestine dispute.

It was in Palestine, after the assassination of Count Bernadotte, that his name became a household word.

In an atmosphere of hate and recrimination seldom equalled in modern history, he emerged as the one man everyone liked.

His Doing

Even now, he stands almost alone as a man who is persona grata to both Jew and Arab, a man to whom both sides turn for what they know will be a fair and sympathetic hearing.

The Palestine settlement was not his doing. The underlying problem was too deep for any one man to settle and Bunche recognised as well as anyone that the settlement that was reached could not be the end.

The significance of his work in Palestine was that he did manage, for a few moments at a time, to get both sides to recognize that neither's aims were necessarily incompatible with the others. Even that tiny flicker of hope scarcely outlasted his presence in the conference rooms. But the personal good will that he engendered did survive.

For his work he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize—and, for it, he became Under-Secretary of the United Nations.

Now he is at work in the Middle East again. The situation has gone from bad to worse. But still there is one hope: In Cairo and in Tel Aviv, Ralph Bunche is still welcome.

All in a doctor's day... by CEDRIC CARNE

FINDING IT HARD TO KEEP AWAKE?

WHEN you get home from the office do you complain that you feel oh-so-tired—I could just drop-off-my-dear?

Mr Crawford certainly looked fatigued as he sat opposite my desk. "I almost nod off in the train when I leave the office," he told me.

It is surprising how many people assume that the sensation

of fatigue they suffer from is the result of some defect in the glands of internal secretion. This is rarely the case. More commonly, anaemia may be the cause.

The impoverished quality of the blood reaching the brain leads to a feeling of general lassitude and there is an inability to engage in sustained physical or mental work.

"Sleep, also, may be deranged and loss of appetite is a common associated symptom," I said.

Many people believe that women suffer from anaemia and men are more or less immune. That is far from the case. Nor does pallor necessarily indicate anaemia. A person may look as white as a frightened snowman without being the least anaemic. But the amount of redness that can be seen on pulling down the lower lids of the eyes is a real guide.

"Well, that's not your trouble, Mr Crawford," I said after I examined him.

Other causes

I thought of other causes for tiredness. Sometimes the trouble spot can be found in optic tonals. Again it may be because the patient is unduly susceptible to some simple drug he is taking such as phenacetin for headaches.

Often an external cause can be found. Working in an office on a badly ventilated room with gas fire, for example, or the patient may be spending too much time in his garage with the car engine running, so that

exhaust gases are getting into his system.

"But most of my patients who feel like you," I said, "are fatigued from over-stimulation, from late nights and short sleep, worry or anxiety."

Sleep is often neglected by busy men. Sedatives are just not good enough.

I tried to explain how just as the muscles can get tired after too much exercise, the nerves also can be over-stimulated during the normal hurry and bustle and "look out, mister" of everyday life. Particularly open to fatigue are the nerve endings in the ear and the eye. When these are over-stimulated a general sense of tiredness results.

Yap-yap-yap

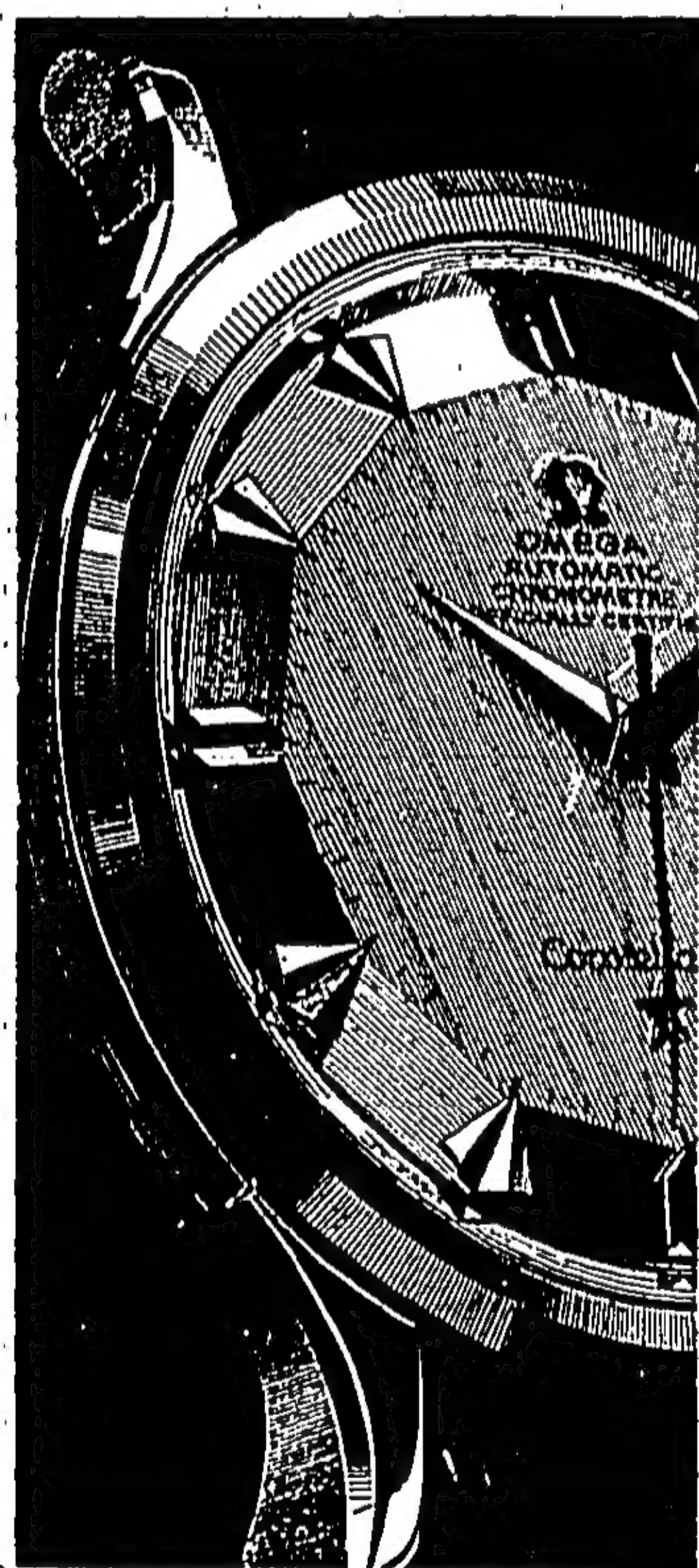
Many men work in noisy places only to come home to blaring radios and wives who yap-yap-yap-yap 24 hours a day. And the nerve endings in the retina of the eye are at least as sensitive as the hearing nerves.

"When you return home," I advised Mr Crawford, "switch off the main light and use only a shaded reading lamp to illuminate your living room."

After all, our instincts tell us to knock off the lights when we want to rest. That's why people like Mr Crawford should make television hi large does a taboo.

"Sometimes, of course," I said, "particularly when people don't like their work, they just imagine they're tired."

He didn't express any opinion on that. He had fallen asleep.



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Ingenohl's
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Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
178 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kow Watch Dealer
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Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Roue D'O' Watch Company
55 Queen's Road, Central
Shui Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
184 Des Voeux Road, Central

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This Funny World



"Now, Mr. Sadler, doctor's orders were to get you out of bed today!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

BORN today, you have great natural powers and talent which approaches genius. But, like all geniuses, your gifts need to be cultivated and nurtured to bring you to the peak of the fame which is rightly yours. It will never be said of you that you are mediocre in anything. You are either very good—or, if you are not, you are a dismal failure. This does not necessarily mean that you must remain a failure. For with a programme of reconstruction, you may be able to make amends and move ahead toward a new and greater success. You have the ability to speak well in public as well as to write better than average prose. You have a good, practical head for business matters and are likely to amass a considerable fortune during your lifetime.

Although you are socially adept and can be diplomatic when called upon to do so, you may, however, need to learn to be wise as well as polite. Sometimes straddling an issue can bring you to the brink of disaster. If you try to stay firmly on the fence in an important issue and stand for nothing—then nothing is exactly

what you will get. It might be better changing a mistake than never making up your mind. There is much ailing as being too much conciliatory for your own good.

You have a deeply spiritual nature and would never do anything which you considered contrary to the tenets of your faith. Never lose hope in your ideals if you are sure you are right. You are idealistic in love and romance, and if you cannot find exactly the right person, you might never wed. You would not be the one to accept a second choice!

Among those born on this date were: William Shakespeare, dramatist; James Buchanan, U.S. President; Charles G. Norris and Thomas Nelson Page, authors; Edwin Markham, poet; Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger, publisher; and Abdul Medjid I, Sultan of Turkey.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This is one of your best days this month. Keep the chin up and fight hard for what you want most in this world—and get it!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day in which to correct mistakes and forge ahead toward a definite goal. You can make gratifying progress now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Concentrate on matters that are of significant importance to your future welfare. Don't waste time on non-essentials.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Fine prospects for success. Make the most of all opportunities offered and make up for any time lost recently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your mental life shows a sprightly trend and the chances are that it will aid and assist your career as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There's a new look for your future, to take full advantage of all the good that comes your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A good, new idea may be the way for a substantial success if you develop it with vision and foresight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A fine day for buying and selling, especially if you happen to be in retail merchandising. Find good bargains, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Skills are growing and activities are once more proceeding on a normal schedule. Plenty of encouragement for progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Combine business and romance. This may be the day when you take a leap for your new home or buy your furniture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your personality is what counts today. You will be able to get just about what you want from the boss.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A pleasurable day. Close friends should bring you happiness at some special social gathering.

TARGET

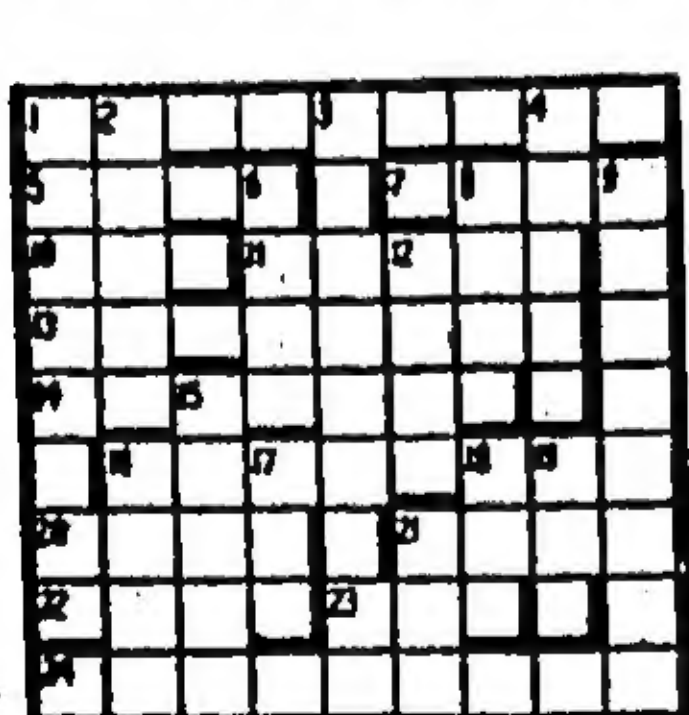
P Y R
T O E
R E R

small squares may be used to form words. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square. No plurals or foreign names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words, good; 20 words, very good; 25 words, excellent. Solutions tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Any word containing the letter 'E' in the center square. No plurals or foreign names.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Glad I remembered a rib inside.
2. From Rome in the year of Our Lord.
3. A detective force—better known.
4. Material, at some stage.
5. Inside the fender.
6. Keep it, sir.
7. A pig from Gloucester.
8. Naturally, a dog's name.
9. He wrote the history of Rome.
10. A sea away mother and the storm from the wood man of the parable.
11. Not very—days.
12. Return ten (century there).
13. A big stone in being?
14. Down
15. Day must be the clue?
16. Not quite ill.
17. The launching of a debutante.
18. Or a notaker.
19. No bridge, this.
20. The dinner is a bit of a fiasco.
21. One may be your last.
22. Made him to get this—on the salmon salad.
23. Made a name for himself—always in other people's clothes.
24. Peace him.
25. The fish.
26. A river in Devon.
27. Double—no bones.
28. Run around.
29. A '41.
30. A '41.

Yesterday's solution

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Transfer Bid Lifts To Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

A QUICK look at the North and South hands shows that six spades is a lead pipe cinch. The second heart is ruffed in dummy and after drawing trumps declarer ruffs out one club to clear that suit and spreads his hand.

It should be easy to bid in spite of the fact that the opening no-trump was a minimum 10 pointer and that responder held only 10 high card points.

NORTH		28
♠	K J 8 5 4	
♥	10 9 8	
♦	A Q 10 8 5	
♣	7 6	
WEST		
♠	8 7	
♥	A K 7 6	
♦	Q 8 5	
♣	J 9 3 2	
EAST		
♠	6 2	
♥	Q J 5 3	
♦	J 10 7 3 2	
♣	7 4	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A Q 10 3	
♥	10 9 8 4	
♦	A K 3	
♣	6	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	2♥
2♠	Pass	3♥
3♠	Pass	4♥
4♠	Pass	5♥
5♥	Pass	6♥
6♥	Pass	7♥
7♥	Pass	8♥
8♥	Pass	9♥
9♥	Pass	10♥
10♥	Pass	11♥
11♥	Pass	12♥
12♥	Pass	13♥
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91♥	Pass	92♥
92♥	Pass	93♥
93♥	Pass	94♥
94♥	Pass	95♥
95♥	Pass	96♥
96♥	Pass	97♥
97♥	Pass	98♥
98♥	Pass	99♥
99♥	Pass	100♥

Opening lead—♥K

Yet, in a recent duplicate game only the pairs using the Jacoby transfer bid got there. The others all stopped at game.

North's two-heart response was the transfer bid and South rebid to two spades as demanded. North's bid of three clubs was normal and showed the five-card suit.

At this point it was not difficult for South to visualize a possible plan. He held only 10 points but he had the right cards to produce a slam if North who had already shown a spade and club two-suit hand held only one heart. Instead of merely bidding four spades South tempered with a bid of three diamonds.

North jumped to four spades. He had enough stuff to warrant a game contract and three no-trump was obviously the wrong game to be in.

South's five-spade bid was aggressive, but clearly warranted by his cards. He had tremendous spade support.

North's six-spade bid was also aggressive. However, South's bidding had shown that he held little or nothing in the heart suit. Hence there was going to be no duplication or waste in hearts and at worst the slam should depend on a finesse or break in trumps.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ Double 2♠ 2♦
Pass?

Q—You, South, hold:
♠A Q 6 5 ♥K J 9 7 ♦A J 6 5 ♣A 3
What do you do?
A—Bid four diamonds. You want to be in game but maybe your partner has four cards in one of the major suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠Q 6 5 ♥A 2 ♦A Q 7 6 5 ♣A 4
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A PICTURE of the British Druids welcoming the Vernal Equinox in robes of spotless white will probably start a savage war among the manufacturers of detergent.

What they care about the Vernal Equinox could be written on a gnat's foreleg, but "Washes You As White As A Druid" is a war-cry that any firm would be proud to use. And talking of Druids, I recall a story which James Murray Allison used to tell. A man became bored with hearing a group at his club boasting about their ancient family estates. The arch-bore's estate had apparently been seized by Edward the Confessor. So the listener chimed in, "We had a little place long, long ago, but it was snatched from us by the Druids."

The Druidette

THE tedious fuss about detergent, which seems to have begun earlier than ever this year, has a comforting feature. A girl who is likely

to be one of the most publicised happens to be a British Druid, and is therefore entitled to carry a cornucopia, a little bag of nasturtium seeds, and the branch of an oak-tree, and must mint mice at a crossroads on Midsummer Day. If that doesn't get her a husband, she might as well resign.

Short story

"WAITER!" cried Harrison Gowke. "I never ate a worse meal."

"You've got a chip on your shoulder," piped the waiter. Taking him literally, Gowke squinted at his shoulder, and brushed it with his hand.

"I see no chip," he said. "Perhaps it was a boiled potato," said the waiter.

"I don't see how that alters anything," said Gowke. "It doesn't," replied the waiter. (Copyright © All Restaurants)

Hairstyles For Spring Are Short And Sleek

London. THE new colour for spring is apricot—for hair.

Hairstylist Raymond presented his "Shangri-la" collection which was out of this world.

Based on the four pillars of style—colour, line, youth and softness—Raymond's styles were sleek, but not severe.

Mostly the hair was short—to the nape of the neck, dispensing with the "Grace Kelly" look of the long smooth bob.

"You will see a suggestion of Mount Everest, in miniature, of course, in this creation," Raymond said of one style as he announced his own numbers. Each model, dressed in black dancing tights, breezed down the stairs and did a few ballet practice exercises to show off her hairstyle.

Along with the out of this world look were the "Utopia spectacles" coloured to match the hair in apricot and a midnight blue.

Age did not restrict colour and the Helena style for the lady of 55 was a brilliant blue.

—United Press.

WOMANSENSE

Some Helpful Hints From London's Leading Beautician

The Miraculous Effect Of Facial Massage...

By JILL CAREY



Fresh blue and white very-light-weight tweed makes a pleasing spring ensemble. The dress is close-fitting with narrow skirt; the coat full and free-flowing. Created by Victor Stiebel of London.

Do you have bags under your eyes? Is your chin drooping? Are your pores clogged? Is your neck loose and flabby?

Sounds horrible. But these complaints are all too common to women from 30 up.

So I went to visit one of London's most reputable beauty experts, an attractive Austro-Hungarian named Madame Maria Hornes, to find out what one can do about them.

Madame Hornes, herself, has a dramatic story.

She started her career 19 years ago after an accident which cruelly maimed her face. She was treated by massage and now all signs of the accident are gone and in their place is an exceedingly attractive face.

Madame Hornes believes that a "great deal" can be corrected through massage, rather than expensive plastic surgery.

the muscles tightening, and so, eventually, much of that flabbiness will go.

As for the double chin—pat it gently but firmly and do this several times a day.

Madame Hornes, although she uses only her own creams and lotions, the advertisements which suggest "Do this tonight and tomorrow you will be beautiful," says other creams are "probably perfectly all right—I don't know, but I would think so."

LARGE PORES

However, for women who suffer from large and clogged pores she gives this advice:

"Stay away from foundation creams containing glycerine. How can you tell? By tasting them. If they taste sweet, don't buy them."

She told me that "the greatest harm" to skin is done when a girl is 15 or 16.

"Then she seems to have an obsession about creams. She piles everything on her face and a face has to breathe."

Madame suggests deep cleansing cream and over-night creams. "But," she points out, "you should wipe the overnight creams off with tissue after 15 minutes. The creams will have seeped in by then, and you'll allow the air to get into the pores."

A new treatment has hit the market—something called Royal Jelly, made from the jelly on which the queen bee feeds and becomes enormous.

"I don't use it," because it hasn't been proved yet," Madame said. "But that does not mean I don't think it will prove to be good. I just don't know."

OTHER POINTS

Two other points Madame Hornes makes:

Skin should be stimulated. The blood should course quickly through the face. And to do this, she advises, take a rough paper towel, pummel it in your hands until it is softer, and then rub it in circular motions, against your face.

"Not terribly soothing, but very good for you," she says.

She also advises face-pinching with the fingers of the thumb and index finger.

I asked what she thought of the famous and beautiful French actress, Edwige Fenech—she is in her late forties—who said she uses nothing on her face but cold water.

"I can believe it. First, she has a lovely skin. And, second, she runs where the water is clean and fresh."

"But London water, for example, is full of lime, and very hard on the skin."

"It would also be hard on Edwige Fenech," if she lived here for long."

So there we are. Some free helpful hints from one of London's leading beauticians.

Household Hints

When knives and other cutlery need scouring, use a cork dipped in scouring powder.

One easy way to separate egg white and yolk: break the egg into a funnel. Only the white will run through.

To vary pancakes, add about 1/4 cup of well-drained, crushed pineapple and a dash of ground cloves to the batter just before cooking.

Delicate dishes such as a cake or soufflé should not be baked with an oven meal; the steam from the latter will damage the soufflé or cake.

Before blankets are washed, protect spots by brushing with a hand brush and warm water to which detergent has been added.

A synthetic detergent is preferable for blanket washing because it quickly washes the blankets, and eliminates the problem of removing soap suds.

Easy cleanup... combine shaved frozen pineapple chunks and strawberries. For an extra touch, serve in fruit cups topped with "swirls" of whipped cream.

Mrs March has some advice for women with grown-up families—

Go Back To Work—Don't Mope!

New York.

FLORENCE ELDRIDGE, actress-wife of Frederic March, offers some advice to the woman who mopes because her family has grown up and away from her apron strings.

Go back to work, said Miss Eldridge, who at 55 came out of retirement to take on one of the most demanding roles on Broadway—that of the drug-addict mother in Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical tragedy, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The Marches, married for 30 years and co-stars in the play, have two children—Penelope, married, the mother of an infant son and living in Italy, and Anthony, now ranching in Wyoming.

Miss Eldridge retired five years ago—"although I don't think anybody noticed"—after a long career on stage and screen.

"Freddie was going to do less and more pictures as the years went by, but I was just going to putter," she said in an interview.

"But like most women in their middle years, I found myself asking, 'NOW what will I do?'"

"When children are small, a woman finds her time divided in many directions. But all of a sudden, they're grown and their need of you is gone."

"I began to feel that everything was over... this is when you start reading the obituary pages first thing when you pick up a newspaper."

Then, she said, the role in "Long Day's Journey..." came along. "I was so anxious about retirement, I couldn't remember the colour of grease paint. I needed," she added.

"When I told this to Freddie, he came wandering in after a while, sheepishly holding out my old makeup kit. He'd saved it... just in case."

"Work seems to have put me back together again. Now, I may never retire," said Miss Eldridge.

But the play's demands in time and emotional outpouring are enough, you'd think, to

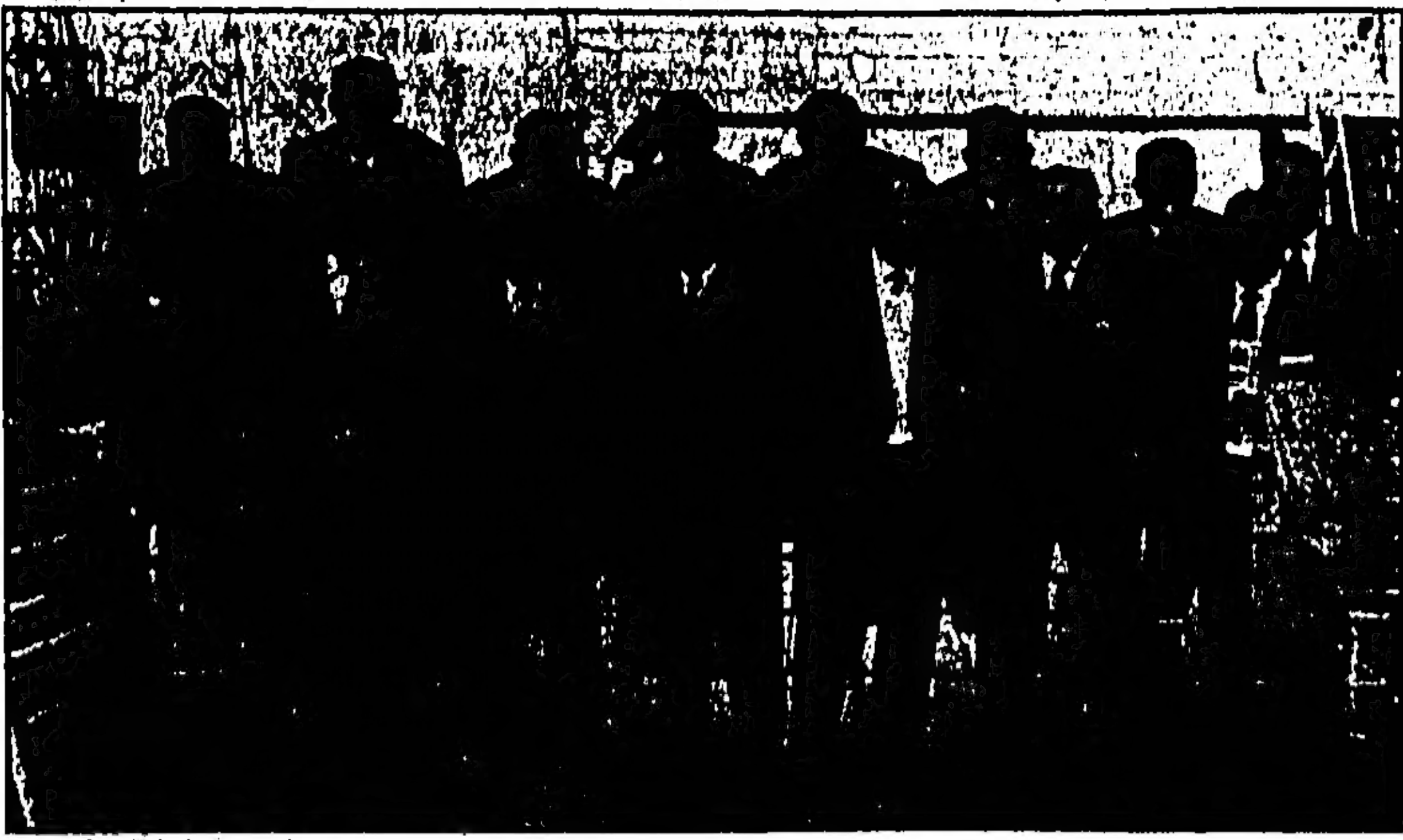
take her apart again. The play runs just short of four hours. Miss Eldridge is on stage virtually throughout—except for a break at the start of the fourth act.

To keep the pace physically, she tries for at least nine hours sleep each night, an hour's nap just before going to the theatre at 6:30 p.m., takes vitamin shots, drinks consommé or fruit juice during intermission, and she and March keep "extraneous" things to the minimum.

"As a result," she said, "we're both in better shape than we've been in years. The stage is good exercise... you have to breathe deeply. This is like playing tennis."

Both the play and performers have been nominated for five Antoinette Perry awards later this month, the New York drama critics circle is expected to heap on other honours, and the U.S. State Department has played the play to express this nation's on the international drama festival in Paris in July.

WEST INDIAN CRICKETERS



These members of the West Indies cricket team which is to tour Britain this summer are pictured on their arrival in Southampton aboard the ss Gollito.

They are, from left (top row): Clyde Walcott; Tom Dewdney; team captain John Goddard; Wesley Hall; Garfield Sobers; Denis Atkinson; Everton Weekes; Alfred Valentine.

Bottom row, from left: Rohan Kanhai; Roy Gilchrist; Nyrn Asghari; Colie Smith; Bruce Paardeau; Gerry Alexander; and Andy Ganteaume. — Express Photo.

EVERTON WEEKES SAYS

Lancashire League Cricket Does Not Spoil Test Match Technique

By ARCHIE QUICK

The West Indian cricketers are in London, revelling in the April sunshine and hoping it will stay that way all summer. One of the newcomers, fast bowler Roy Gilchrist, had the surprise of his life for he was under the impression that there were no sunny days in England this time of the year—if at all!

Captain John Goddard told me that his team are essentially hard ground and "hot day" cricketers, but they were not to be ruled out if there was another wet summer. "Bowlers like Sonny Ramadhin and Alf Valentine," he said, "can operate on damaged wickets as well as Lock, Laker and Warde." They certainly have had plenty of experience in the Midlands and Lancashire in League cricket.

Everton Weekes, who had such a phenomenal batting average for Bacup in the Lancashire League last summer, said that Saturday afternoon cricket did not spoil Test Match technique.

"You have to get runs quickly, it is true," he said, "but that might lead to a disastrous style in Tests, but there are some grand bowlers in the Lancashire League so that your defence does not deteriorate."

"In fact, I do not expect stronger opposition in the Tests than I had in Lancashire, and it will certainly be on better wickets. Some of those in Lancashire, where you are expected to get fifty quick runs, are not up to standard—although most of them are."

Examination studies will prevent brilliant Frank Worrell from playing in some of the earlier county games, but, as Mr Goddard said, Weekes, Clyde Walcott—together with Warrell—are among the best half dozen batsmen in the world, and the West Indians have others to back them up.

Everyone seems pleased that Walcott has been appointed vice-captain. It effectively disposes of any chance of the colour bar raising its ugly head. Atkinson, Alexander and Paardeau will be white men willingly serving under the burly and genial Clyde—one of the world's greatest all-rounders.

Gerry Alexander, of course, is a Cambridge double "Blue" at cricket and soccer, and has played both for the Corinthian-

Casuals and England at football at right back. They are a gay set of fellows, fond of their calypsos, and they bring the same sparkle into their cricket, as we well remember when Weekes, Worrell and Walcott, aided by Valentine and Ramadhin, beat England by three matches to one.

PERFECTIONIST

Frank Chester is dead at the comparatively early age of 61. He was to the cricket umpiring world what Joe Davis is to snooker—an unrivalled perfectionist, almost infallible. He "stood" in 48 Test Matches, and that is a record that will never be broken. He was a first class county umpire for 28 years, and that is another figure that will never be equalled.

For you see Chester became an umpire when he was only 26 years old in 1922 because he suffered the amputation of an arm in World War I and because umpires are not appointed so young these days. Only after they have finished an active career, and Frank's promising career on the field was cut short at Salonika.

He won his county cap for Worcestershire when only 10, and once in a great innings of 178 not out against Essex he hit fast bowler and England captain J.W.H.T. Douglas for four sixes in one over.

Frank, from Bushey Heath where his big delight was his flowers and kitchen garden, was a personal friend of mine for about 35 years, and until a

year or so ago a genial companion. The last years of his life, I am sorry to say, were clouded with extreme ill-health and embitterment.

It all started when he became unfit to stand at the crease. For a summer or two he had continued to officiate while in such great pain that he was inclined to show his prejudices—especially with Australians.

Not that he ever gave a dishonest decision; simply that when he gave an Australian "Out" he showed that he was not pleased to see the back of him! His hand-raising for the dismissal was more a gesture of satisfaction. So much so that Lindsay Hassett refused to have Frank as umpire in the Final Test at the Oval in 1953.

He was diplomatically retired, and that was when the iron entered his soul. The MCC announced that he was to have a testimonial but restricted subscriptions to one shilling per person. Admirers of the great-est umpire of them all, therefore, were officially only able to contribute pence instead of guineas.

Chester thought he had been deprived of thousands of pounds—as he may well have been—and never hesitated to say so. There was some suggestion that I should write his autobiography, but there was so much vituperation in his views of Australia and the ruling body that I abandoned the idea.

Nevertheless, I mourn the passing of a great sportsman and a master of his trade.

THE GAME NEEDS CHARACTERS

THIS CALYPSO BOY PUTS FUN INTO CRICKET—NOT MATHEMATICS

By GEORGE WHITING

Cricket this English summer, it seems, is to be brightened up by the calculus and calypsoes. The men of the counties, having bored the customers and all but played themselves out of business, are to be rescued by mathematics.

Meanwhile, the Test match scene awaits the West Indians, legitimate successors to those simple fellows who led us such a song and dance here in 1950.

In the humble opinion of this cricket-loving department, we are going to get more fun from the calypso boys than from all the slide-rule and stop-watch wallahs.

The game needs characters, not equations, which is one reason why those of us who pay cash for our cricket are smacking long-dry lips at the advent of O'Neill Gordon Smith—known to one and all as Colie, and reputedly the most dynamic, most impetuous, most enterprising, and most versatile performer in the party of 17 West Indians touring England this summer.

Lord Cobham, talking on TV the other night, called Colie Smith "mercurial." That's fine. He also described him as a man who could get two centuries in one match, and two ducks in the next.

That's fine, too. Precision jobs are all very well—especially now they have introduced vulgar fractions into the first innings' lead—but this old game of ours will not come to much harm at the hands of "mercurial" types. Nor will the box-office.

TOO BAD

So... let us keep an appreciative eye on that dusky, broad-shouldered young man in a maroon cap growing restlessly in the covers like a panther looking for breakfast. Colie Smith, no less, and the eagerness of his limbs as he moves towards the ball would assuredly bring approval from Hobbs himself, or from Colie's own immediate over-point compatriot, Leari Constantine.

Bowling? Give him a ball with the shine off and he will spin you sharpish off-breaks that could collect ample dividends from the early-season greenery of English pitches.

Give him a ball, and he'll handle it with the same killing instinct as Everton Weekes. Undepatched? Overpitched? Too bad.

The explosive Mr Smith will do his best to smite the ball into faraway places—without causing any undue damage to the awful consequences of missing it altogether.

Old man Wisden may bring in a verdict of suicide on all who come unstuck trying to reach their century with a six out Colie Smith, rising 22, has not yet got round to worrying oymuch about Wisden.

In the last trial match before the West Indies party was picked for England, Colie was in the score of 78. At the end of one more over he was 102, the sixes having been sent a'journeying for 6, 2, 0, 4, 6, 6.

In his second century for Jamaica against the Duke of Norfolk's XI, he drove Australia's one-time Test bowler, George Tribe, high, wide, and handsomely out of the ground off successive balls to progress from 89 to 107.

However, our Mr Smith does not think in terms of sixes only when he is near his "ton." He thinks in terms of sixes all the time.

One year later, with the Australians rampaging through the islands, Smith and his wicketkeeper pal, Alfie Blinn, took some of the smiles from the faces of Messrs. Lindwall, Miller and Johnston with a sixth-wicket stand of 277—Jamaica's best-ever against an Australian side. Colie arrived at 89 for four, hit 108, and

departed at 458. Plainly the man for a cricket crisis.

FIRST GO

Test matches? Smith, against these same Australians, hit two fours to reach a century at his first attempt, and if any school-boy can dream up a more dramatic introduction than that I shall be pleased to hear about it.

However, cricket being cricket and Colie Smith being mortal, it has also to be recorded that his second Test appearance brought our hero two ignominious noughts. And if that were not disaster enough, the selectors dropped him like a hot brick for Test No. 3—after he had collected 517 runs in five innings off the Australian attack.

In a week or two, we should be seeing whether Colie Smith can adjust his belligerent ways to the trickier wickets of Old England. Maybe he will not be permitted to take such liberties with a rising ball as he does back home—but who cares? For us beyond the boundary line there will assuredly come the incomparable joy of watching a young cricketer whose aim in life is to Have A Go.

They tell me that Smith, as soon as he has played, bowled, or fielded a ball, bursts into

limb-jerking exercises akin to an athlete flexing his muscles at pistol-point, or a boxer jiggling around in his corner.

SHOWMANSHIP

Showmanship? Could be. But there is a wise and level head on Colie Smith's wide shoulders. Otherwise, George Headley, Jamaica's coach, would never have wasted time on him. Nor would Father Hugh Sherlock, who, as the spokesman of a Government-sponsored "boys' town" for the under-privileged, took the orphan Smith in hand at the impressionable age of ten.

For there are two Smiths. One is the firecracker we shall soon see setting cricket fields alight. The other is the grateful young man who owes education, job, games, and pretty nearly everything else to Father Sherlock.

Colie does not forget. Within an hour or two of his first century for Jamaica and that hundred in his first Test, he was reading the lesson at the boys' town Hour of Worship.

Calypso Colie, you are very welcome. Make yourself at home.

—(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

Six-Day Bike Races To Be Shortened By Five Days

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York. The next six-day bike races in the U.S. will be one-day races, promoters have agreed after financial failures in races at Louisville and Chicago.

"We will use a portable wooden track such as they do in Europe, assemble it in a few hours at a cost of \$500, and hold one-day races, moving from city to city," said Harry Sperber, press agent, promoter and linguist, perhaps the only man in America who is truly interested in six-day races.

Sperber spoke as he and Louis Parys, wealthy Brussels, Belgium, industrialist who was financial backer for the recent six-day races in Cleveland, Louisville and Chicago, surveyed the wreckage of the Chicago venture.

They made money in Cleveland, but Louisville cost them \$10,000 to \$15,000, and they lost another \$25,000 in Chicago.

"It cost us \$10,000 in lumber and labour alone to build the track in Chicago, said Parys. "The European-style track is portable, can be assembled in three hours by three or four workers, and the cost is \$500."

Six-day races in the U.S. seem inevitably to carry over into the courts. That first happened in 1948, when it seemed the bikers might be making a comeback in popularity. Two rival promoters brought European stars to the U.S. for races in various cities and seemed to be doing well enough until one group hit Washington.

The race was a financial failure, a group of European stars withdrew, charging they were not being paid daily as per agreement, and then sued the promoter.

NO BETTER LUCK

Sperber ran a race in New York in 1949 with little success, and a 1952 race in San Francisco had no better luck. The recent trio of races was the first in America since then, and the riders went to court in Chicago, alleging Parys owed them \$60,000. He settled out of court for \$45,000.

Those were other troubles, too. In Louisville six American riders withdrew in an argument over which ruling body had jurisdiction over the race. In Chicago two teams—Marcel Barthe-Michel Barraud of France and the U.S.-Spanish duo of Alfred Estimote-Daniel Gremion—quit because they said the restaurant service was slow.

"We're a matter of having time and money to get proper

publicity," Sperber said. "If enough people know about the race, we will get the crowds. Cleveland showed that. At Louisville and Chicago I didn't have the time or the means to do the job right."—United Press.

Civil Aid Services

No. 10, Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of April 17, 1957.

1. Pay Parades. Pay Parades will be held as stated below (payment will not be made unless C.A.S. Identity Card is produced):

(4) Personnel of the undermen- tioned units will report to the C.A.S. Paymaster at the Kowloon Training Centre between 1800 and 1900 hours on the dates stated:—

15.57. (Monday), Shamshuipo Zone, 15.57. (Wednesday), Yaumati Zone, Hung Hom Zone, 10.57. (Friday), Mong Kok Zone, Kowloon City Zone, 13.57. (Monday), Tsimshatsui Zone, Rescue Service (Kowloon) Despatch Service (Area 4).

22.57. (Wednesday), Western Zone, 24.57. (Friday), Bay View Zone, Upper Levels Zone, 21.57. (Monday), Shaikwan Zone, Central Zone, 22.57. (Tuesday), Communica- tions Unit, Hongkong Command.

15.57. (Wednesday), Eastern Zone (3301-3309), 17.57. (Friday), Eastern Zone (3301-3309).

20.57. (Monday), Rescue Service (Hongkong) Despatch Service (Area 1, 2, 3 & Headquarters).

22.57. (Wednesday), Western Zone, 24.57. (Friday), Bay View Zone, Upper Levels Zone, 21.57. (Monday), Shaikwan Zone, Central Zone, 22.57. (Tuesday), Communica- tions Unit, Hongkong Command.

2. Examination Result. The undermentioned attended an examination, and qualified, in Basic Fire-Fighting on 15th April, 1957:

Yaumati Zone

3099 Au Young Moon, 3247 Tang Pak Chun, 3370 Chau Shui Kwan, 3380 Leung Kam, 3381 Au Sik Yiu, 3382 Chu Yu, 3429 Ng Ming Kee, 3430 G. Lo Chun Hing, 3437 Chan Yiu Tung, 3438 Yiu Fook Chun, 3483 Wong To So.

D. R. W. ALLEN, Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services.

What's best in Kowloon?



Princess Garden

Presents for your entertainment



THE MISCELLS

They Fly As They Dance

2 Shows
Nightly:
12 MIDNIGHT
1.15 A.M.

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Charge

ALSO FEATURING HONGKONG'S FAVOURITE
SINGER GRACE

DELICIOUS PEKING CUISINE

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EXCELLENT CHINESE CUISINE

Music by LOBING

featuring
RAYMOND & CORRINE
(vocalists),

SHAW'S BUILDING, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON,
(opp. Broadway Theatre),
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WHY CHINESE COOKING

You will get the answer
when you visit —

IS AMONG the world's best?

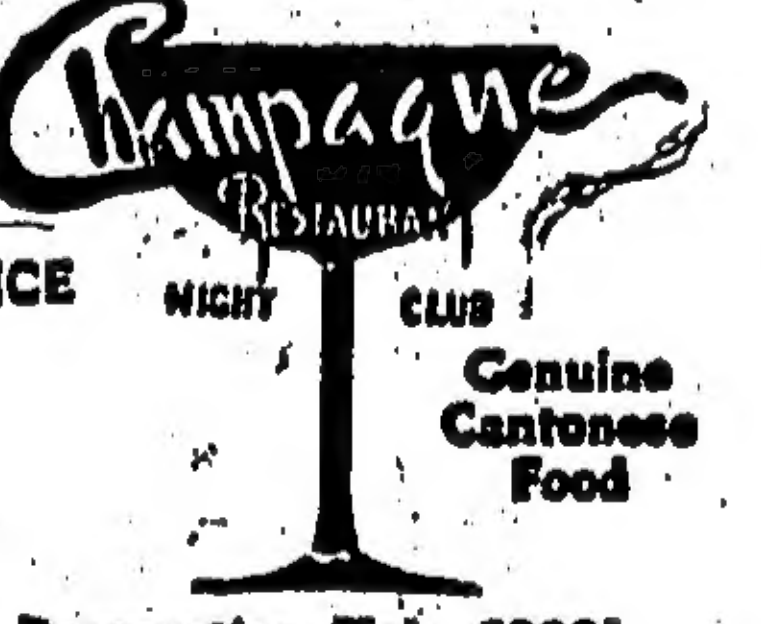
WINE • MUSIC • DANCE

Nightly Until 2.00 a.m.

CHAMPAGNE COURT

Kimberley Road, Kowloon

(opp. Hotel Miramar)



Reservation Tel: 60001

FOR "ZORIC DRYCLEANING" CARPET SHAMPOOING

Call 59195 for collection

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP

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Unmounted \$4.00

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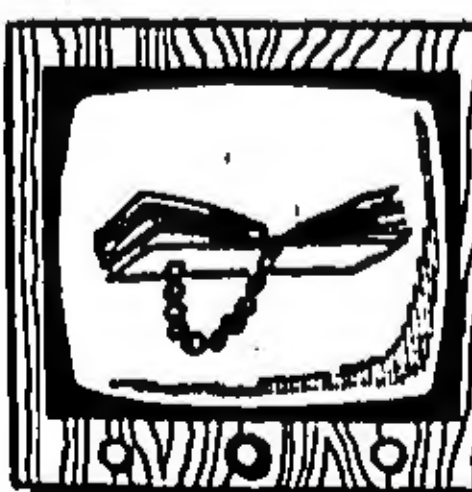
and TYPHOON TABLE

Giving bearing-distance and time-distance for typhoons likely to affect Hong Kong. A useful adjunct to the "Post" Typhoon Map.

\$2.00 Mounted

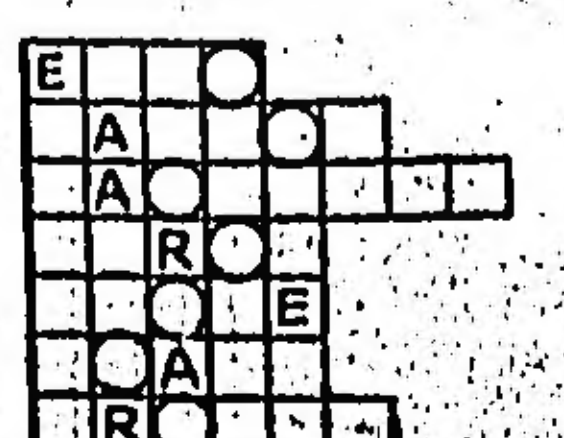
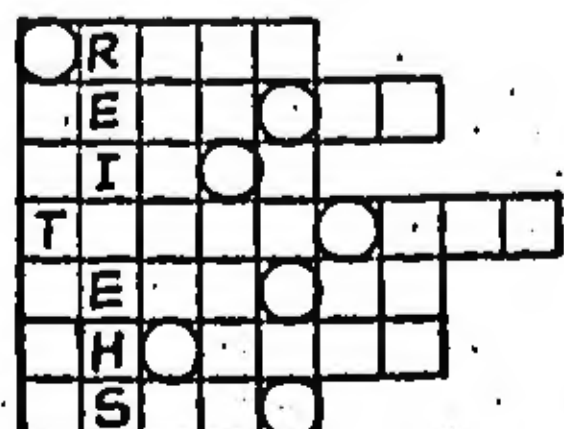
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Set down
- 2 Punport
- 3 Book
- 4 Change the language
- 5 Burialtown
- 6 Verse too
- 7 May be chanted
- 8 Sub?
- 9 Stephen for instance
- 10 Tongue
- 11 Worth a poet?
- 12 Such money?
- 13 Indicates fire
- 14 Instruct

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC

BY CATHAY PACIFIC

TO CALCUTTA



Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer
1st Division: Army v. Kitchener (Club); RAF v. Eastern (CHI); Navy v. K.M.S. (Navy); Police v. South China (HS); 2nd Division: Tung Wah v. C.M.S. (HIV) 9 p.m.; Transvaal v. RAF Sea Waa (HIV) 9 p.m.
Ladies' Golf at Deep Water Bay, Fourways Clubhouse.
H.K.F.A. Council Meeting at Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.
BASKETBALL
FAREWELL Basketball Final Transvaal Clubhouse, 8.30 a.m.
Cricket
Combined Schools v. Teachers at K.C.C.

TOMORROW

Soccer
1st Division: Kwong Wah v. Nine Two (CHI); St. Joseph v. Club (CHI) both matches at 8 p.m.
2nd Division: Godswall v. United City; C & W v. Mercantile; C.S. v. Godswall; all matches at Happy Valley at 8 p.m.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscriptions: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$1.00 per month.
News, advertisements, always wel-
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Sallybury Road,
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20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

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10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

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Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

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10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

TUITION GIVEN

MODERN BALLROOM DANCE—
"Simple Method" successfully taught.
Beginners delighted. Gain con-
fidence—outstanding style—Tony
Wong, 80, Wongsing Road,
(Telephone 7509).

DRIVING LESSONS given by English
speaking qualified instructors in
Hong Kong and Kowloon, 243 Yu
Chau Street, Kowloon. Tel 9402.
1-2 p.m.

WANTED KNOWN

SPOTTY PIMPLES? "ESKAMEL"
conceals all skin blemishes. Get a handy
tube today! Two sizes available
from leading dispensaries and
stores.

DRESSMAKING CLASSES—Learn
cutting, sewing, drafting, tailoring.
Complete training. Morning/after-
noon/evening. Enroll to-day.
"Jean" 60, Wongsing Road,
Happy Valley.

MUSICAL

FUR EASTER presents two recom-
mend the Living Language Series.
(French, Spanish, Italian, German).
H.F. Tel record limited editions
of Beethoven's Nine Symphonies,
Haydn's London Symphonies, Ba-
nach's Harpsichord Works, Bach's
Well Tempered Clavichord etc.
Essex St. C. 130, Alexandra House,
Telephone 3010, 3507.

NOTICE

"ASTYANAX"
arrived 11th April, 1957.

HWA CHONG
SCW 213
Hong Kong

28 Steel Bulks
Blackplate Defec-
tives.

Endorsed Bill of Lading
No. 28 for the above cargo
has been reported lost and
notice is hereby given that
the said Bill of Lading is
declared null and void.

Hongkong, 20th Apr., 1957.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR RICHARD



TUCKER

(TENOR)

EMPIRE THEATRE
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
21st and 23rd MAY. 9.30 P.M.

PHONE
ORDERS
ACCEPTED

INTERNATIONAL FILMS, LTD. TELS. 21892 & 31488
EMPIRE THEATRE, TELS. 70103 & 70104

COST OF US PRESIDENT

Newspaper Estimates
Two Million
Sterling A Year

Washington, Apr. 22.

Anti-royalists in Britain argue that the
cost of maintaining the Royal Family is
exorbitant and that a President "would be
much cheaper."

The cost to the people of the United States of
their President is estimated at nearly £2,000,000
a year by Mr Walter Trohan, chief of the
Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune, in a
recent article published in that newspaper.

"No one else in the world,"
Mr Trohan wrote, "can live as
well as Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"There may be a few rich
men in the world whose in-
comes would permit them to
live as well as our President,
but they cannot command his
perquisites."

"It costs us about \$5,000,000
a year to support the President.
In salaries, allowances, and a
long list of perquisites, the
President gets better than the
equivalent of a net of about
\$2,500,000 a year. In addition,
he commands services and
facilities beyond the reach of
any other man."

Men Dream

"It is no wonder, then, that
many men dream of the White
House, and that there are al-
ways those ready to contest as
many times they can for his
place."

"The more than \$5,000,000 a
year it costs to support the
President today is more than it
cost to run the government in
the days of John Adams, the
second President. Adams had
one secretary."

"Now the White House
executive staff numbers more
than 270 persons getting pay and
allowances of over \$2,000,000.
In addition, there are 72 per-
sons earning for the White House
and its grounds as what we
might call the household staff,
and there are White House
policemen and secret service
men who cost about a million
dollars a year."

"The privileges and per-
quisites of the President by far
outweigh his actual pay. His
pay is \$100,000 a year. It comes
to him in the form of monthly
checks of light cardboard,
similar to other government
checks. He gets \$6,888.88 in
take home pay after taxes
monthly."

Allowances

"He has more taxes to pay at
the end of the year or in
quarterly instalments on this
pay and on his private income.
Mr Eisenhower, who had
nothing but his army pay until
he wrote his war memoirs, has
made many wise investments
with the advice of friends and
is now considered in the
millionaire class."

"In addition to his pay, the
President gets an expense
allowance of \$50,000 a year, and
a travel allowance of \$10,000
a year."

"When he wants to move he
has a vast array of transporta-
tion to choose from. He can fly
in the Columbine III, which
cost \$3,000,000, or he can tour
around a golf course in a
motorised golf cart."

"Other transportation includes
other planes, 20 automobiles, a

helicopter, a farm car, cabin
cruisers, and a private railroad
car. It costs more than \$350,000
a year for the upkeep of his
planes and their crews. It costs
more than \$40,000 a year for
the upkeep and pay of the
crews of his cabin cruisers and
it costs more than \$50,000 for
maintenance of the White House
automobiles.

Transportation

"The President's plane, the
Columbine III, uses \$97 worth
of gas every hour it is in the
air. Its cost on the ground idle
is high. It costs money to ser-
vice the plane, guard it, and
pay its crew whether or not
they are in the air."

"If the President needs other
planes, he calls on the air force
or navy for whatever he needs.
His golf cart costs about \$1,000
and is run by a secret service
man, who accompanies the
President on his rounds."

For rail travel, the President
has a private car, named the
Ferdinand Magellan after the
first circumnavigator of the
world. This was sold to the
government for one dollar in
1940 but it cost about \$200,000
to build special additions. In
addition, the White House has
a special communications car which
cost about \$250,000. This carries
special telegraphic and telephone
equipment, which enables a
temporary White House to
operate from almost any rail-
road siding.

"The President lives in
America's most famous house.
The house and its 18 acres of
ground are valued at \$25,000,000.
It costs over \$400,000 a year to
pay for operating the executive
mansion and keeping up its
grounds."

"Not everything the President
gets is free. He must pay for
the food of his family, his
guests and his servants, unless
the guests are official, when the
charge goes against his expense
allowance. He pays two per-
sonal servants. He must pay
for personal phone calls, the
family laundry, and dry clean-
ing."

Pension

"Under a bill pending in
Congress, Mr Eisenhower would
be supported rather well after
he leaves the White House. The
bill provides that ex-Presidents
draw \$22,500 a year as a pen-
sion, that they have free mail-
ing privileges, that they get a
free suite of offices and a staff
of aides to be paid \$57,000 a
year as they may choose to
make the division."

"As a five-star general, Mr
Eisenhower is already entitled
to full pay for life and three
aides. He resigned from the
army to run for President, but
on leaving the White House this
could be restored to him."

"There are many other facili-
ties the chief executive may
command from going on radio
and television almost at will, to
commanding the services of al-
most any citizen he wants to aid
him in any way."

"The presidency has often
been described as the world's
toughest job. It might be better
to say that it is the world's
most responsible job. But it is
not without its advantages."—
China Mail Special.

Nehru Going To Ceylon

New Delhi, Apr. 22.
Premier Nehru will visit
Ceylon as a State guest on May
17 for the last stage of the
Buddha Jayanti celebrations
there, the Government an-
nounced today.

He will stay three days and
may discuss with Premier Solom-
on Bandaranaike the future of
the British Commonwealth and
Asian questions.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Time for Children presented
by Elizabeth; 6. Time Signal. Pro-
gramme Summary: 6.02, La Domi-
four, France; 6.05, L'Espresso,
M. Laveranne; 6.10, Messo Pange
Lingua (Joaquin des Pres); 6.30,
Bandstand. The Star Line of
the Far East Command, under the
Direction of Flying Officer, V.I.
Hutchinson. Programme presented
by John Wallace; 7. Spotlight on
Hong Kong; 7.30, First Hearing pre-
sented by Ronald Decent; 7.55, Weather
Report; 8. Time Signal. The News;
8.00, Commentary on Star Line
Item; 8.15, Listeria; 8.20, Press
Item; 8.25, Listeria; 8.30, Press
Item; 8.35, Listeria; 8.40, Press
Item; 8.45, Listeria; 8.50, Press
Item; 8.55, Listeria; 9.00, Press
Item; 9.05, Listeria; 9.10, Press
Item; 9.15, Listeria; 9.20, Press
Item; 9.25, Listeria; 9.30, Press
Item; 9.35, Listeria; 9.40, Press
Item; 9.45, Listeria; 9.50, Press
Item; 9.55, Listeria; 10.00, Press
Item; 10.05, Listeria; 10.10, Press
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Item; 10.55, Listeria; 11.00, Press
Item; 11.05, Listeria; 11.10, Press
Item; 11.15, Listeria; 11.20, Press
Item; 11.25, Listeria; 11.30, Close
Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee: 3.30,
Partners; 4.00, The Story of
Partners; 4.15, The Story of
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

COMMONWEALTH ECONOMIC BODY

Creation Of One Like European Organ Needed

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Apr. 22.

Many things have happened since the last meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers. There has been a whole series of events in the Middle-East including the Anglo-French Action against Egypt. And in the meantime Britain has taken radical policy decisions in fields of trade and defence.

These will provide main topics for the forthcoming Prime Ministers' Conference in London beginning on June 28—the first ever to be attended by the head of the government of the new state of Ghana and the first to be presided over by Mr Harold Macmillan.

The importance of the Conference as seen in London last week-end is that it must find new bonds for the unity and co-operation that have been so severely strained by events since the last meeting.

The main hope rests on the strengthening of economic ties where the greatest scope exists for statesman-like decisions.

However much the other Commonwealth countries approve Britain's alignment with the European Free Trade area and however many safeguards are written into the final rules of that organisation to protect Commonwealth interest, the fact remains that Britain is contemplating a step that will involve a more deeply in the affairs of Europe from which its Commonwealth partners are excluded.

Impetus

But far from being a blow to Commonwealth economic co-operation, Britain's move towards closer economic integration with Europe might provide the impetus for action to strengthen it.

There is a feeling in London that some of the machinery that has so effectively fostered economic co-operation between European countries could be adapted to do the same thing for Commonwealth countries.

Paradoxically Commonwealth pride in its ability to act as a team without all trappings of modern political and economic alliances has tended to reduce the potential benefits of its teamwork.

Languished

The Financial Times examines the result in a leading article last week-end. "Largely for reasons of national consciousness," it says, "the Commonwealth countries have been reluctant to recognise the need for an organisation for Commonwealth economic co-operation similar in function to the OEEC (Organisation for European Economic Co-operation). The result has been that the machinery which can largely be complementary to intra-European trade which must largely be competitive.

"It is a lamentable truth that there is much less information available in London on Commonwealth economic conditions than there is on European economic conditions. It is also true that the record of trade liberalisation inside Europe since 1947 has been paralleled by a record of comparative restrictionism inside the Commonwealth.

"Inevitably—though not only for these reasons—Europe has enjoyed the greater economic expansion."

Many British economists share the view of the newspaper that an organisation should be set up to do for the Commonwealth what OEEC is doing for Europe.

Overcome Fears

In establishing a Secretariat on OEEC lines, says the Financial Times, there should be no question of abrogation of individual sovereignty. The Secretariat could be controlled by a permanent executive of the nominees of the various governments. The executives might well meet in some place other than London if that would help to overcome fears of excessive United Kingdom supremacy.

The functions of the Secretariat should be the collection and dissemination of knowledge. And its broad policy should be to maximise general trade and investment by co-operative measures.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$225,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
DANIS	1035	1030	72 @ 1040
East Asia	240		
INSURANCES	675		
Bank	071%		
Shipping	715	725	3500 @ 720
Wheeler			
DOCKERS			
R. Wharf	100	40%	
President			
LAND	11.00		500 @ 11.00
IR Hotel	14.00	14.00	
Hampshire	10.50		
Healy	1.30	1.375	
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.45	1.475	
Amalg	1.45	1.475	
UTILITIES			
Yankee	21.30	21.15	
C. Light (O)	10.10	10.15	
Electric	20.00	20.20	
INDUSTRIALS	24.15	24.00	3000 @ 24.15
General	32	32%	500 @ 32%
Amoy	23		
STONES			
Waters	14.80	15	455 @ 14.90
Waters	11.40		500 @ 11.40
Lane	8.50	23.30	500 @ 23.10
COPIERS			
Ningyan	8.10	8.20	
SHANGHAI			
Invest	17		
IK Const. (O)	9.30		
INVESTMENTS			
Allied	4.55		
Invest	10		

Repairing Rifts

1. It would help to keep an effective co-operative Commonwealth as British leadership becomes inevitably less pronounced.

2. It would provide a basis for expanding imperial trade complementary to the expansion of European trade which can be hoped for from the European Free Trade area.

3. Without such an organisation none of the countries which depend on sterling will be able to make their own investment plans effective.

"Sterling can bear a calculated investment strain, but cannot necessarily stand an uncoordinated one."

If the Commonwealth Prime Ministers were to give their blessing to such a scheme they might go a long way towards repairing the rifts that have recently appeared in the imperial set-up.—London Express Service.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

New York, Apr. 22.
Rex rubber contract today closed 10 to 15 points higher with sales of 15 contracts.

May	32.40
July	32.35
Sept	32.05
Nov	32.05
Jan	31.25
Mar	31.25
May	31.10

Standard contract closed 10 to 15 points higher with no sales.

May	32.40
July	32.35
Sept	32.05
Nov	32.05
Jan	31.25
Mar	31.25
May	31.15

The market closed on a note of steadiness after drifting through a featureless session while traders awaited re-opening of the foreign markets tomorrow. Locally spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 32½ cents.—United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Apr. 22.
World No. 4 sugar futures closed 4 to 14 points higher with sales of 875 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 to 2 points higher with sales of six contracts.

Firmness in world contracts, after a hesitant start, reflected strength in the raw situation.

Over the week-end, Japan was the accredited buyer of new parcels of Cubans at 6.75 to 6.78 cents a pound, FOB.

Contract No. 4 (world)

May	0.83
July	0.85
September	0.85-0.86
October	0.85
March	0.85-0.86
May	0.84
July	0.84
Spot (cents per lb. for Cuba)	0.85
Open interest	3,919 contracts

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

July	0.83
September	0.83
November	0.83
Spot (cents per lb. for N.Y. ex-dut)	0.80
Open interest	3,142 contracts

United Press.

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Apr. 23.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

Opening	Closing
Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	32.07
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Ltd.	61.75
Consolidated Tin Smelters Ltd.	33.00
Fraser & Neave Ltd.	32.40
Fraser & Neave Ltd. (Malaya)	32.12 cundiv
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	58.50
Hongkong Tin Ltd.	7.95
Kempas Ltd.	11.65
Kuala Lumpur Rubber Estates Ltd.	0.90
New Serendah Rubber Co. Ltd.	22.70
Petaling Tin Ltd.	12.00
Tanjong Hotel	11.00
Singapore Cold Storage	11.75
United Engineers Ltd.	11.75
United Engineers Ltd. (ex-div)	11.75
United Engineers Ltd. (ex-div)	11.75

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Apr. 22.

Closing rates were:

London	2.78 31/32
France	0.023%
Belgium	0.019 3/10
W. Germany	0.281
Italy	0.0101
Spain	0.02174
Holland	0.2610
Switzerland	0.233%
Portugal	0.0330
Denmark	0.1405
Brazil	0.103
Argentina	0.0258
Canada	1.04 9/32
Norway	1.405

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Apr. 22.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead April	15.106
May	15.006
Zinc April	12.750
May	12.750
Copper April	28.200
May	28.200
Tin April	96.500
May	96.500
Aluminum April	96.500
May	96.500

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0.23
Sterling note (per £1)	14.5
Australian notes (per £1)	22.0
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	16.50
Siam baht (per 100)	28.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.50

Special Issues In Demand On Wall Street

New York, Apr. 22.

Stocks made further modest headway on increased turnover today with special issues again out performing the general market on individual developments in the news.

The gains in stocks generally were sufficient to lift industrials to a new average high since Jan. 14 and utilities to a new top since March 20, 1931. Rails lagged, pulled down by numerous small losses.

The trading pace picked up, with accumulated week-end volume bolstering early dealings. Turnover of 2,500,000 shares was the heaviest since April 10, compared with 2,480,000 on Thursday.

Lukens maintained its lead as an attention-getter, climbing another 4½ points to \$93½, on the day's second heaviest turnover. Adding to the wide gains of recent weeks and ignoring the New York Stock Exchange investigating now underway into price movements of the stock.

Allegheny Corp. added ½ to \$47½ on the heaviest volume of the session and its preferred ran up 12 to \$130 as the Supreme Court reversed a lower Court decision and found Allegheny is subject to interstate commerce commission regulation rather than Securities and Exchange Commission rulings.

Chrysler firmed on the ending of its strike. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil climbed a point on an optimistic earnings forecast by a company official. Outboard Marine responded to a three-for-one stock split proposal with a gain of 2½ to \$85½. American Broadcasting on the other hand fell over a point on a lower earnings announcement.

Utilities

Peoples Gas bolstered utilities with a gain of 3¼ to \$183½. American Shipbuilding, General Precision, Minneapolis Honeywell, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Firestone, International Silver, Aluminum rose a point to more than 4 points.

Steelers were firm aside from Lukens with Bethlehem active. Oils generally were mixed. Amerasia, Monterey and Standard of California added around a point while Gulf and Richfield lost around one. Motors were narrow and mixed. There were losses of 2 points in United Aircraft, over a point each in Boeing and Chance Vought and gains of around a point in General Dynamics and Piper.

Chesapeake & Ohio, up over a point, and Peoria & Eastern, up 4¼ to \$69, featured rails. The average for 30 industrial stocks climbed at 488.89, up 70 to 20 rails 144.97, off 20; 16 utilities 72.40, up 76 points; up 18 and 65 stocks 171.50, up 17. Of 1,163 issues traded, 468 were higher, 457 lower, 240 unchanged with 114 new highs set 22 lows.

Sales today rose to 1,040,000 against 990,000 shares on Thursday.

Bond volume amounted to \$4,080,000 against \$4,290,000 on Thursday.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	17%
Allied Chemicals	80
Allied Mills Inc.	34
Allis Chalmers	34
Amer. & For. Power	17%
American Airlines	27%
American Cable & Radio Corp.	60
American Cyanamide Co.	43%
Armour	32
American Metal	20%
American Smelting	60
American Tel. & Tel.	177%
American Tobacco	75
Armco Steel	52%
Armour	10%
Atlas Corp. Mining	22%
Bendix Aviation Corp.	42%
Baltimore & Ohio	21%
Beneficial Finance	21%
Bentley Corp.	1%
Bethlehem Steel	45%
Boeing Aircraft	40%
Borden (The) Co.	60%
Burgess Add Machine	40%
Canadian Pacific R.R.	22%
Case (J. I.) Co.	15%
Cat. Tractor	70%
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	40%
Chase Manhattan Bank	70%
Chrysler Motors	40%
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	40%
Colson Carbide Co.	40%
Commercial Credit	40%
Commonwealth Edison	40%
Consolidated	40%
Continental Oil Co.	40%
Climax Molybdenum	40%
Cuban Amer. Sugar	40%
Diamond Alkali	40%
Dow Chemicals	40%
Dow Chemicals	40%
Dupont de Nemours	40%
Eastman Kodak	40%

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Apr. 22.

Grain futures were mostly weak to heavy on the Board of Trade today.

Liquidation of new crop contracts in wheat pushed that grain lower and new seasonal lows were established in most contracts.

Good moisture conditions and the government's announcement of price support reductions were also responsible for the declines.

Other grains followed the trend set by wheat. Corn was lower with active liquidation; soy declined in sympathy with other grains; oats closed lower.

Most soybean contracts fell to new seasonal lows in today's trading. The lower market for vegetable oil also influenced the soybean trade.

Grains at outside markets were lower. Wheat closed off ½ to 2½ cents in old contracts; new contracts closed off 2½ to 2½ cents. Soybeans closed off ¼ to ½ cent.

Wheat No. 2 red
Spot 224½-225½
May 224½-225½
July 224½-225½
Sept. 224½-225½
Dec. 224½-225½

Corn, No. 2, yellow
Spot 123½-124½
May 123½-124½
July 123½-124½
Sept. 123½-124½
Dec. 123½-124½

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow
Spot 24½-24½
May 24½-24½
July 24½-24½
Sept. 24½-24½
Dec. 24½-24½

Barley
Spot 130-140
New York flour
200 lb. sack \$13.10n
—United Press.

WINNIEPEG PRICES

Winnipeg, Apr. 22.

Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats	71
May	70
July	70
Oct.	70
Rye	100%
May	100%
July	100%
Oct.	100%
Barley	87½
May	87½
July	87½
Oct.	87½
Flaxseed	277
May	277
July	277
Oct.	277

Canadian wheat export No. 3, 150 cents; No. 5, 130 cents.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers—1 Write, 2 Meaning, 3 Bible, 4 Translate, 5 Reading, 6 Chapter, 7 Psalm, 8 Edit, 9 Martyr, 10 Language, 11 Words, 12 Stake, 13 Flame, 14 Prophet.
William Tyndale (Translator of the Bible).



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- ABSOLUTE SAFETY for your money.
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COTTON FUTURES IRREGULAR AFTER HOLIDAYS

New York, Apr. 22.

Cotton futures today moved irregularly in quiet post-holiday dealings.

New crop deliveries developed relative easiness while nearby months held steady on covering before first notice day on Wednesday.

Closing on a reaction the list finished up 2 to off 20 points. Opening prices were up 1 to off 8 points. New Orleans closed off 3 to 27 points.

Sagging tendencies in forward months reflected uncertainties over government price support policies for cotton, heightened by the week-end announcement slashing the wheat price support base to 75 per cent from 80 per cent of parity. A reduction of 22 cents a bushel cut the base to \$1.78 from the \$2 rate prevailing on the 1956-57 crop.

Covering in May was supplied through leading spot interests around the 85.30 cent level. Spot month firmness brought covering in the succeeding July delivery.

Atlanta trade reports said mills seemed more optimistic over business last week following a noticeable increase in sales of goods. As a result, inquiries for nearby shipment spot cotton were more numerous. Memphis, however, said inquiries for nearby shipment were practically nil. Houston said the export demand for raw cotton continued good for prompt and early crop.

Open May contracts today totaled 178,400 bales. The certificated stock increased 322 to 11,122 bales.

NEW YORK
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot 33.50
May 34.00
July 34.50
October 35.00
December 35.50
March 36.00
May 36.50
July 37.00
October 37.50

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot 34.00
May 34.50
July 35.00
October 35.50
December 36.00
March 36.50
May 37.00
July 37.50
October 38.00

SAO PAULO
Closing futures prices, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:
July 39.00
Oct. 39.50
Mar. 40.00
May 40.50

In the US the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available. Sales totaled 132,855 bales.—United Press.

P.O.B.I.E.A. COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CHUSAN"	Sailed	7th May
"CANTON"	25th May	30th May
"CORFU"	28th May	31st May
"CARTHAGE"	31st May	To be advised

Via Southampton, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards

Outwards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	12th May	12th June
"CANTON"	15th May	15th June
"CORFU"	18th May	To be advised

Via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"SUBAT" due 1st May from U.K.

"SUBAT" loads 20th May for S'p

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1957.

St GEORGE'S DAY WREATH LAYING



Mr L. B. Stone, carrying the wreath, and Mr W. Stoker head the procession to the cenotaph at today's wreath-laying ceremony.—(Staff Photographer)

JUDGE OVER-RULES OBJECTION TO IDENTITY PARADE

A Defence objection against evidence of an identification parade by a police constable witness at which the accused was identified, was over-ruled by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the trial of a 29-year-old enamelware worker, charged with riot, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton who is defending the accused, Yam Pui-tai, submitted that the identification parade was conducted in a "highly irregular manner."

Over-ruling the objection, the Trial Judge said that he was satisfied that the evidence of the witness, PC 1927 Tse On, was admissible.

The charge against the accused is that he, with more than three other persons not in custody on October 11, 1956, at Tsun Wan, riotously assembled together at the Pao Hsing cotton mills.

Broken Windows

The Crown's case is that the accused was seen by an Inspector of Police and nine other Police officers in a crowd of more than 1,000 persons outside the Mill carrying a large Chinese Nationalist flag and shouting to the crowd.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Del. Insp. P. J. Clancy.

Police Constable Tse On said that he arrived with a Police party at the mill about 5.30 p.m. on October 11. He saw many windows in the factory broken.

There was a mob of about 1,000 people there and they were making a noise and looking very fierce.

'Disappeared'

Witness said that a large number of people were surrounding the mill. The Police tried to disperse the mob but without avail.

He was near the gate when he saw the accused in the crowd. Accused was standing outside the mill holding a Chinese Nationalist flag in his hand and shouting to the mob to rush into the Pao Hsing.

Witness said accused "disappeared" shortly afterwards and he did not see him again.

Crown Counsel: On October 22 did you identify the accused at an identification parade held in Chatham Road Camp?

Here Mr D'Alton made a formal objection against evidence of the identification.

He said that evidence had already been adduced in the Court to show that the identification parade was held under circumstances which rendered it, he submitted, unfair to the persons who were to be identified.

He said that Inspector Ross had indicated in his answers to cross-examination that there was no attempt to enforce the general orders made under section 41 of Cap. 232 of the Police Force Ordinance.

Mr D'Alton submitted that quite apart from any general orders an identification parade must be made that was fair to the people to be identified.

The particular identification was made, he thought, at the time when Inspector Moss was in charge of the parade, and not Inspector Ross. The latter had said in evidence that Inspector Moss took over the parade at 1.15 p.m. The identification was in the record which had been put in evidence and showed that the identifications were made at 1.18 p.m.

'No Authority'

"In fact Inspector Moss had no authority from anybody at all to conduct this identification parade. The whole matter is conducted in a very highly irregular manner," Counsel said.

After his Lordship had over-ruled Defence objection, witness continued his evidence.

He said he went to Chatham Road Camp on October 22 last year and there identified the accused at an identification parade.

In cross-examination, witness said he took up a position by the gate of the mill at about 5.45 p.m. He was there for about 12 minutes and in that time he saw the accused.

Many People

There were many people about. There were people between the place where he stood and the spot where he saw the accused.

Witness declared he had never seen the accused before October 11.

Hearing is continuing.

Two Polish Seamen Discharged

Dance Hostess Gives Evidence

Two Polish seamen who pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting, were this morning discharged by the magistrate at Central Court, Miss B. K. Searle.

It was alleged by the prosecution that on April 20, the defendants fought with two American sailors of the USS Toledo, in the Ki Lok Cafe at 145-9 Wanchai Road.

The defendants were Joseph Ostos, 29, and Jan Piotrowski, 23, both of the SS Pawel Flinder. A dance hostess at the cafe said that she saw the American sailors leave their seats and cross over to where the Polish seamen were sitting. She said she saw one of the American sailors strike one of the Poles. After this she said, the Americans went towards the door.

Threw A Glass

As they did so, she went on, one of them picked up a glass and threw it at her. The glass struck her on the head and she said she had to be taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

At the close of the evidence for the prosecution, Miss Searle said that since the Polish seamen did not strike back, they were not guilty of disorderly conduct.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered parcels are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canton, 6 p.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 a.m.
Laos, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain, Europe (Netherlands, Germany, parcels direct), 11 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Aden, Middle East, Italy, France, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan (P. India, parcels via Karachi), 2 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

DEAD MAN RUN OVER TWICE

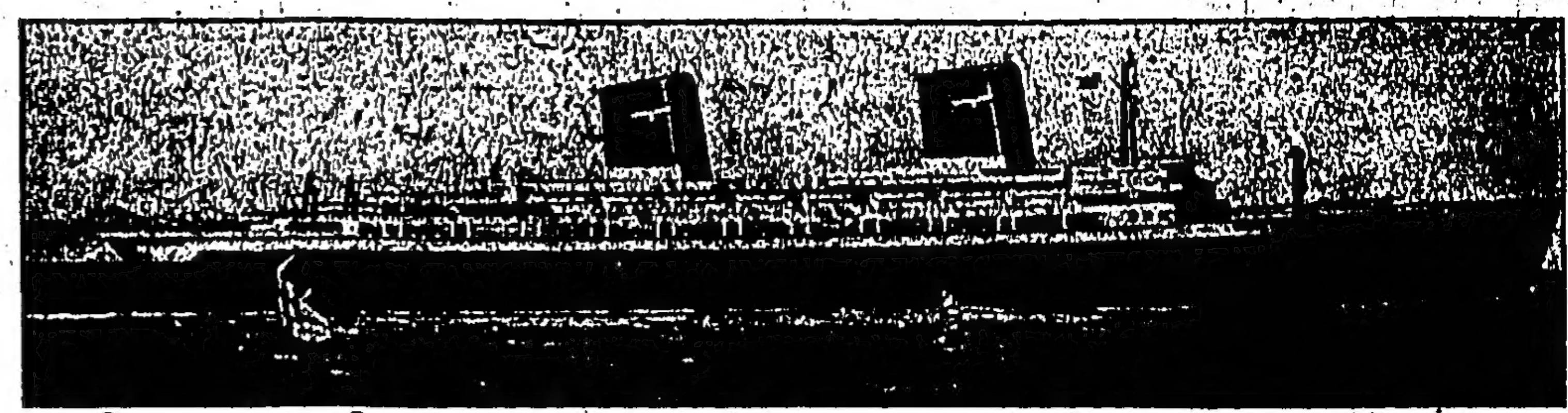
Paris, Apr. 22.
One-legged Alexandre Emile, 65, was knocked down and killed by a car near Lisieux, Normandy, today, then run over by two more cars—none of the drivers stopped.—China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My class might pay attention to recordings, Mr. Hotchkiss—we could try out the idea with 'Socrates' singing his philosophy, only a postscript."



HK WILL SEE THIS NEW LINER

Hongkong will see another new giant liner in its harbour in a few years' time. Above is an artist's impression of a \$50 million super-liner to be built for the American President Lines' Pacific run. The illustration is reproduced from the Los Angeles 48th annual report which reached

the China Mail office yesterday.

The contract for building the liner would be awarded by APL on or before January 1, 1958, the report said. The vessel is described as a "superliner" and will be

designed for service on the Pacific run, joining the President Cleveland and the President Wilson. The vessel is to be 900 feet long and will have a speed of 28 knots. The estimated tonnage is not given. It was hoped the ship would be completed by 1960.

Famous Broadway Star On Visit to Colony HE'D LIKE TO BUILD HIS DREAMBOAT HERE

By ANDREW SLOAN

A China Mail Feature

FAMOUS Broadway actor and singer, Hayes Gordon, now in Hongkong, wants to come back here after a trip to Australia to build a diesel-engined cabin junk to cruise around the Australian coast.

His favourite pastime is sailing. "It would need to have a good diesel engine and instead of cargo space. I would have comfortable living quarters built," he said.

"Then I'd sail around the Australian coast. There you get some of the most beautiful views anywhere in the world. Then I can relax and think out scripts with no one to bother me."

"This is my dream—but unfortunately there are many obstacles between the dream and its fulfilment. But I do want to come back to Hongkong. 'A junk in Sydney harbour would be a most impressive sight.'"

Hayes Gordon is in Hongkong with his wife on a business trip. He was the star of the Broadway hit 'Brigadoon' and several other top stage shows in America. He plans to make his future home in Australia, and has ambitions of becoming a director and producer of stage shows.

Peace & Quiet

Mr Gordon's decision to change his domicile came while he was convalescing from an illness. He had been touring with the company of 'Brigadoon' when he had to undergo a series of operations.

He went 'down under' for convalescence and while there he made the decision to stay because he found exactly what he had been looking for—peace and quiet.

Just after the start of World War II Hayes Gordon took part in one of the few movies he has made. This was, 'Wings of Victory'. It was a propaganda film for the USAF which was written and produced by the team of Lerner and Lowe who wrote the score for the current Broadway musical hit, 'My Fair Lady'.

After the war Hayes performed in such stage hits as 'Showboat' with Buddy Ebsen, the first stage run of 'Brigadoon' with Jimmy Mitchell, 'Sleepy Hollow' with Gil Lamb, 'Small Wonder' with Tom Ewell and 'Along Fifth Avenue' with Jackie Gleason.

Then To Hospital

Then the show 'Brigadoon' took to the road and performed in the big cities of the states. Starring were Susie Johnston, who was recently the leading comedienne in the stage comedy 'Most Happy Fellow', and David Brooks.

Hayes Gordon rejoined the group as the understudy of Brooks. Later in the tour, Brooks dropped out and Hayes received his first big role as one of the leads, Tommy Alwright. 'Up till



Hayes Gordon and Mrs. Gordon.—(Staff Photographer)

that time," said Hayes, "I had been playing what is termed in Broadway, 'heavies.' This is usually the part of the villain. After a short trip to South America, he went to hospital for a number of operations and in 1951 he travelled to Australia to convalesce."

Mr Gordon said he set about working in TV which was at that time still in its early planning stages and facing many difficulties. One of the biggest difficulties was the lack of material available for use in TV.

Mr Gordon said the authorities had imposed restrictions on the use of live work and so he planned to import documentaries and well-established stage plays on film.

TV Lenses

Hayes Gordon took a leading part in the first Australian production of 'Oklahoma' and following that came 'Annie Get Your Gun', 'Kiss Me Kate' and 'Kismet'.

Before coming to Hongkong he went to Japan to see if he

could get modern TV camera lenses and also sound equipment. Mr Gordon said there were many restrictions placed on certain imports to Australia from Japan and subsequently he came to Hongkong where there was far less difficulty with imports. Although Mr Gordon has made his home in Australia he said he does not intend finishing with show business but would like to break out of acting and try his hand at directing and producing.

Flu Victims

He said if he received a big offer from America to star in another stage show he was not quite certain how he would react.

In the short time that they have been in Hongkong, Mr Gordon said he and his wife had been able to see a lot of shops but unfortunately Mrs Gordon fell a victim like many others, to the 'flu' epidemic.

Worker's Alibi In Riot Trial

Further evidence for the defence was given at the Criminal Sessions this morning before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a Special Jury trying 14 men charged with rioting outside the Pao Hsing mill at Tsun Wan on October 11 last year.

The accused are Fung Kam, Sham Yan-kit, Tong Hoi-cheung, Lau Yee-on, Wong Hoi, Mok Ming, Cheuk Lim-ching, Chan Fat-kan, Chan Wing-kwan, Chan Kwing, Wu Kang-sang, Cheng Ying-hung, Ma Man-kit and Leung Yat-ming. Mr W. S. Collier and Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Del. Inspector P. J. Clancy. Mr H. L. Hu is defending the second and seventh accused, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co.

Ma Man-kit, the 13th accused, testified that he was inside the South Textiles factory, where he worked, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on October 11 and never left it during that time.

His factory foreman, corroborated Ma's evidence in this respect.

Chan Kwing, the 10th accused, an employee of the South Sea Textiles factory, then went into the witness box and identified a factory attendance card as belonging to him. He said that card had been taken away from him by the Police.

Denies Wall-Climb

Chan said the contents of the card showed that he worked from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on October 11.

Cross-examined by Mr Collier, accused said he did not climb out over any wall or fence during that working period. He said the three Policemen who identified him as having been in the crowd outside the Pao Hsing were wrong in their identification.

Cheung Sheung-yin, weaving foreman of the South Sea mill, said in evidence that Chan Kwing reported for work that afternoon. He worked under him.

Some time about 8.30 p.m., Cheung said, there was a disturbance outside his factory. He left the workshop and went to the gate to see what it was all about. At the time, Chan was still in the workshop.

Subsequently, witness said, there was some confusion in the factory and he did not notice after that whether Chan Kwing remained in the factory or not. Hearing is continuing.

PHILIPPINES BRIBE ALLEGATION

Manila, Apr. 23.
A Foreign Affairs Department official granted indefinite extensions to some temporary Chinese visitors for monetary considerations, the Philippines Herald reported today.

The Herald said that this latest anomaly was barred in letters to the Senate Finance Committee, now investigating the case of 2,400 overstaying Chinese transients.

One of the letters, added the Herald, came from a prominent resident of Davao Province, and said that the money was given to a ranking Foreign Office official who granted extensions for three Chinese shortly before President Magapay's death. France Press.

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